

The Daily Freeman

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Tuesday, April 26, 1977

15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday

Cloudy, Cool Min. 43 Max. 56



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

EXCESS WATER

The recent rains have filled the Ashokan Reservoir to overflowing, with 2½ inches measured over this past weekend. Cloudy, cool, showery weather was to continue today, but sun and a bit more warmth is forecast for Wednesday.

Gulf Oil Wants to Explore County

Owners Keep Lid on Gas

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Nearly all the experts agree that chances of finding large natural gas deposits in Ulster County are poor, but none can rule out the possibility of a profitable strike — a possibility made more attractive by plans for a new pipeline through the county.

At least four companies have explored for gas in the county in the past decade or so, and one of them, Gulf Oil, would like to do a lot more exploration, if only it could buy leases to enough land.

"But we can't drill because we can't get the leases," said Alex B. McInnis, manager of geology at Gulf headquarters in Oklahoma City. "For one reason or another, people aren't selling leases (to exploration and mineral rights) on their land."

News that Tenneco Inc. of Houston wants to build part of its Canada-to-Pennsylvania gas pipeline through Ulster County by 1981 was "wonderful" to McInnis, but "our problem

deals with people, not pipelines," he said.

At least two "shows" of natural gas were recorded in Saugerties in the mid-1960s, according to the state Bureau of Mines and Minerals, but apparently they weren't large enough to make finishing wells profitable.

Presumably, Tenneco's proposed 30-inch pipeline would make transmission of local natural gas finds more economical.

Robert H. Chase, a veteran mining engineer with the state, wasn't enthusiastic about Ulster County's gas potential.

Although New York State's gas supplies are "virtually untapped" due to lack of exploration, the eastern section's gas prospects are "very poor" because of the topography and the limited success of previous tests, Chase said.

"Still, it's awful hard to tell," he added with a tantalizing thoughtfulness. "Once you got a drill in the

He Would Promote County Growth

Economy Official Proposed

KINGSTON — A proposal that the county set up a \$70,000-a-year economic development office, funded both publicly and privately but supervised privately, will be brought to the county legislature May 12.

The plan was outlined Monday night for the legislature's Industrial Development Committee by three spokesmen of existing economic and industrial development groups.

"While we're all interested in economic development, we just don't have the time to travel out of the county to talk to an industry that might be interested in locating here," said one of the spokesmen, Alfred J. Ford Jr., chairman of the county's Industrial Development Agency, a part-time appointed group.

A key to the new proposal would be a full-time salaried executive who would be responsible for promoting

economic and industrial development.

The legislature would be asked for \$50,000 of the annual budget, and another \$20,000 a year would come from private sources, with a five-year commitment, Ford said.

He was joined at Monday night's session by Harry C. Kaprelian, president of the Ulster County Development Corp., a private non-profit group which would oversee the operation of the new economic develop-

ment office.

The UCDC was set up several years ago to channel state Job Development Authority funds into the state and was "significantly successful" in its efforts, Ford said.

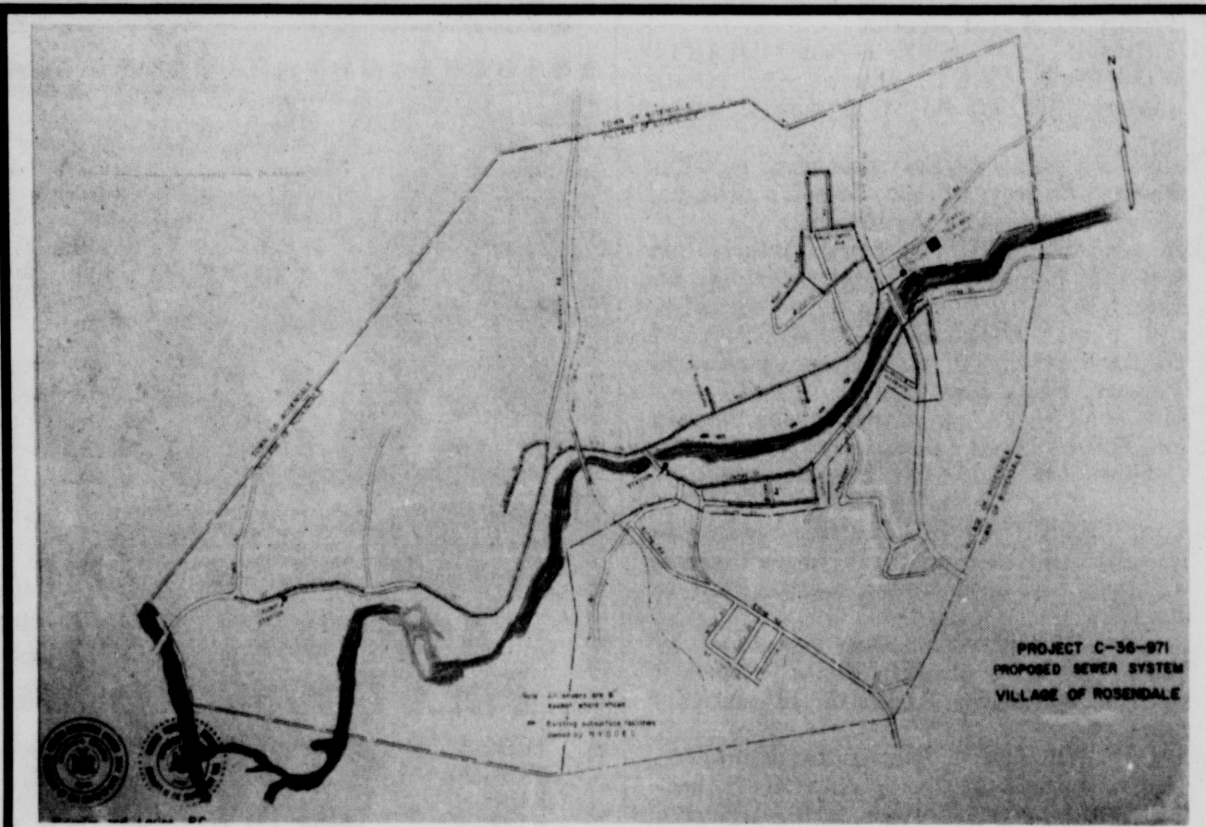
Also outlining the new plan Monday night was Richard E. Mathews, chairman of the county's Overall Economic Development Program Committee.

The county has a proliferation of economic and industrial development

groups and efforts, but no full-time executive to put them together, Ford said.

Legislature Chairman Ernest J. Gardner called the proposal a "marriage of the public and private sectors" in remarks earlier this month before the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

The plan is supported by the chamber, Ford said.



Approval 'Crucial' Says Rosendale Mayor

Town Votes on Sewers Today

ROSENDALE — Residents and property owners of the proposed Rosendale sewer district go to the polls from noon to 9 p.m. today to decide whether the \$1.76 million project will be approved.

Registered voters of the proposed district and non-residents who own property in it are eligible to vote in the referendum in the village hall on Main Street.

The system would consist of a collector pipe beginning just east of Cottekill Road and following Route 213 (Main Street) through the village, with a pumping station at the point of origin and lift stations on James Street near St. Peter's Church and on Creek Locks Road

just east of Route 32. The treatment plant would be built on Creek Locks Road on a 13.6-acre tract where the Renda condominium development was planned at one time.

Smaller collector pipes would serve Snyder Avenue, Hardenburgh Lane, Campbell Street, the Washington Park area, Town Plaza, and the James-John-South Street area.

Collector lines are sized to take care of future expansion, according to Nicholas Cooper of the Kingston engineering firm of Brinnier and Laros, who did the study for the proposed district. Although the petition of 30 families in Parkcrest Estates came too late for inclusion in the original plan, Cooper assured

them they will be included later.

Cooper also mentioned parts of Tillson, Cottekill and High Falls park as candidates for future expansions that would reduce the per-customer cost of the system.

The present boundaries include 330 potential customers, about one-fifth of them commercial users.

The project would be eligible for 87.5 per cent state and federal aid, with residents of the district paying off the remaining \$220,000 with a 30-year, 6-per-cent bond. The projected cost per home for operation and debt payment would be about

(See SEWER, page 3)

Broadway East Hike Delayed

By ROB BORSELLINO
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — All financial records of the Broadway East Apartments will be reviewed by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to determine if an 18 per cent state-imposed rent increase is merited. The increase, scheduled to go into effect May 1, has been postponed for at least one month.

"We're trying to determine how much it costs to run the apartment complex and how much revenue has to be generated to meet their commit-

ments," said HUD official Robert Courtney.

The owner of the complex, Leon Pearlstein, has sought a 10 per cent increase, but the State Division of Housing granted 18 per cent. Under state law a landlord is allowed a 6 per cent profit on an investment, but Pearlstein was claiming no profit percentage and said the rent hike was needed just to break even.

Courtney says if his office determines that a smaller increase is in order, it is "highly unlikely" that the state would disagree with HUD's re-

commendations.

Tenants of the complex, most of whom are low-income wage earners, were prepared to withhold the rent next month because they could not afford the increase. Under the new rent schedule, the market price on a two-bedroom apartment at Broadway East, without the federal rent subsidy, would be \$393 a month, making it the highest-priced in the city.

"A decision that makes Broadway East the most expensive apartment

(See RENT, page 5)

World in Brief Wrong-Engined Cars Might Be Swapped

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors has made two offers to customers who bought GM Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks that were equipped with Chevrolet V8 engines.

The company said Monday it will swap cars with the customers, or as an alternative, will supply the customers with a three-year, 36,000-mile insurance policy covering the cost of any repairs they might need for their engines, transmission or rear axles.

The company would not estimate how much the offers might cost in repairs or auto swaps. It said the vehicles it takes back from customers probably will be handled as used automobiles.

(More on page 7)

This Said Year For Mideast Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a "working dinner" at the White House Monday night, Jordan's King Hussein and President Carter exchanged toasts to peace in the Mideast, and Carter warned that unless progress toward peace comes this year "it may be a long time in the future before such an effort can be made again."

Hussein, responding, promised "I will do all I can so that future generations can enjoy a better life."

GRAFFITI

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AMERICAN WAY

BUILD CARS

TO GO FASTER

WHILE

PLEADING

WITH DRIVERS

TO GO SLOWER

Heavy Weather Hampers Spill Cap

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — A special barge loaded with equipment for the plug-up operation of an offshore oil well leak, gushing 4,000 tons of oil and mud daily into the North Sea, was moved away from the Bravo oil rig so it wouldn't slam into the rig. Prevailing winds of 45 miles per hour and waves of 15 to 20 feet in the area, are predicted to continue for four days.

Because of the weather two American experts have been prevented from plugging the leak. In a related incident, Norwegian pollution control officials said the rough seas had begun breaking up the oil slick that resulted from the blowout Friday. They said the slick may be prevented from reaching shore.

(More on page 7)

Rudolf Hess Is 83; Remains in Spandau

BERLIN (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's former deputy Rudolf Hess, is still incarcerated in Spandau Prison — the only prisoner left in the prison that held 600 before World War II.

Hess turned 83 today and although Western Allied officials believe it is pointless to continue to hold him, the Soviet Union has given no indication it is willing to drop its opposition to granting the ailing Nazi an amnesty. President Walter Scheel and other West German political leaders called for his release on humanitarian grounds but the Russians did not respond.

Spotlite

PASNY Funds Intervenor

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'American Cut Glass'

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SAUGERTIES — All four candidates who have filed nominating petitions for three available seats on the Saugerties Central Schools Board of Education were strongly criticized by the We've Had It Taxpayers Association today.

President Mary E. McMickle of WHITA said her organization "would not endorse any of them," because of their "lack of interest."

She said the four "have not seen fit to inform the voters of Saugerties" of who they are, what they stand for, and why they feel they should win a seat on the board.

Added Mrs. McMickle, "Three of the candidates will more than likely be elected by the voters of Saugerties. But it will be purely a popularity vote, and that WHITA finds to be a

disgrace."

The candidates include incumbents Earl Benjamin and Everett Vail, and newcomers Anthony Mennela and Gregory Foster. None of the four have made any effort to publicize their backgrounds or speak out publicly on what they feel are the issues involved, the WHITA head said, in spite of the fact that the election is May 4.

Parents Objected to Long Bus Trips

Saugerties To Train Its Retarded

SAUGERTIES — A first step in beginning to "care for its own" mentally handicapped youngsters will be taken in the Saugerties Central Schools district next fall.

Superintendent of Schools Daniel Lee said a small class for trainable retarded youngsters will be started in the Mt. Marion School in September. The decision resulted from the requests of some local parents to move their children from mid-county BOCES training programs to Saugerties classrooms.

They had voiced objections to the distance students were forced to travel by bus daily, and to a BOCES plan to transfer older students from modern, normal surroundings in Marletown to not-so-well-equipped, isolated rooms in Rosendale.

Lee said Saugerties now sends eight youngsters in various age groups to trainable mentally retarded programs at BOCES. Two attend classes at Rosendale, and six are transported to Marletown.

After discussions with all parents involved, four of the children now

commuting to Marletown will return to Saugerties for a newly organized class.

The quartet making up the class are all 11- to 15-year-olds. Two younger students, both eight-year-olds, will remain in Marletown.

Lee also said he had a specific request from the parents of one boy involved that their son be allowed to stay on at Rosendale. Unlike some parents, they were pleased with the facilities there and with the progress their son had been making in the BOCES program. Another girl, older than the others at 21, will move in the fall from Rosendale to the ARC program in Kingston.

Lee said the Saugerties Board of Education plans to hire a special teacher for the new class at Mt. Marion.

Prime movers in the fight to keep trainable retarded children of Saugerties at home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann. They had objected to having their 15-year-old daughter moved from normal sur-

roundings in the Marletown Elementary School to Rosendale classes attended by mentally handicapped youngsters only.

Mrs. Mann said today she hoped their success would encourage parents in other school districts who would also like to see their hometown schools take over the responsibilities now handled by BOCES to work toward that end.

Meanwhile, other Saugerties taxpayers, concerned with soaring budget costs in the district, would like to see a total withdrawal from all BOCES vocational scheduling. They oppose the high cost of administrative charges for BOCES.

Local board members, too, noted that BOCES has never detailed the salaries paid to staff members, including top director Jack Roosa.

Noted long-time former Saugerties board president Robert Francello, "We have asked for salary costs information from BOCES time and time again, with no success. It breaks

(See TRAIN, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

7 p.m.—**ULSTER COUNTY READING COUNCIL**, Lecture Center, SUC, New Paltz.

7:30—**FIRST LADY OF THE YEAR NIGHT** sponsored at Founders Day Dinner by Beta Sigma Phi at The Hedges Restaurant, honoring Mrs. Anna Goetchius.

CARD PARTY FOR HURLEY NURSERY SCHOOL at Hurley Reformed Church.

NATIONAL HAIRDRESSER AND COSMETOLOGY ASSOCIATION of Kingston at Colonade.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1942 at The Shamrock to plan reunion.

8 p.m.—**SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES NIGHT** at Edson School, Merilina Ave., sponsored by Parents Organization.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS 356 membership night at Elk's Club, Hurley Avenue.

DANCE THEATRE II at Bard College New Theatre Studios, Blithewood Road, Annandale-on-Hudson.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS, Ulster County Memorial Chapter 156 and Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

LADIES AUXILIARY, Tillson Fire Company at firehall. New members are needed.

SENIOR SAUGERTIES CB ASSOCIATION, Trinity Episcopal Church.

ULSTER COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB, Democratic Headquarters, 276 Fair St., to plan picnic meetings.

FUND RAISING EVENT sponsored by Altar Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, new school cafeteria.

LA LECHE LEAGUE fourth information meeting, home of Mrs. Gerit Martino, 123 Henry St.

8:30 p.m.—**COLLEGIUM MUSICUM SERENADE TO SPRING**, McKenna Theatre, SUC, New Paltz.

"MASS APPEAL" presented by Ken Berman and Bill C. Davis (playwright) at Old Coat Cabaret, 51 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

TOMORROW

9 a.m.—**RUMMAGE SALE**, sponsored by Fellowship Guild at First Presbyterian Church, Tremper Avenue Entrance, Ramsey Hall, to 4 p.m.

10 a.m.—**RUMMAGE SALE**, sponsored by Women's Guild at Fair Street Reformed Church, Wednesday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

noon—**SLIDE SHOW**, Humanities Seminar in Early England, by Dr. Joseph Keefe, professor of English at Room 805, Vanderlyn Hall, UCC.

1 p.m.—**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC** in Saugerties sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees and Paramount Pharmacy at the Shopping Center, Partition Street, to 3 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of Rosendale at Town Recreation Center Rt. 32, Rosendale.

1:30 p.m.—**SAUGERTIES SOCIETY OF LITTLE GARDENS**, Saugerties United Methodist Church. Speaker—Mrs. Sidney Vunc.

6 p.m.—**RUMMAGE SALE** sponsored by Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor Inc. at Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Ave. to 9 p.m.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Reformed Church Women of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mount Marion, at church hall to 9 p.m.

weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Wednesday

Tonight rain or showers may be found over parts of the Lakes region. Otherwise generally fair weather should prevail elsewhere across the nation.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1977
Sun rises at 6:00 a.m.; sun sets at 7:48 p.m., D.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, cool

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Catskills — Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of a few showers. Highs in the low 50s. Variable cloudiness tonight, with lows near 40. Partly sunny Wednesday, followed by increasing cloudiness late in the day. Highs around 60. Winds, light and variable today and tonight. The precipitation probability is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of a few showers. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Variable cloudiness tonight, with lows in the low 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, followed by increasing cloudiness late in the day. Highs in the low 60s. Winds, light and variable today and tonight. The precipitation probability is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

here & there

Robbery on the Rocks

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A robber was foiled by a thief, police reported.

The robber entered a branch of the Bank of America, told tellers he had a bomb in a metal lunch pail and fled with \$3,000.

But while he inside the bank, a fellow thief was busy outside—stealing the robber's getaway bicycle.

He was forced to run for it, and witnesses directed police to a warehouse where officers arrested Raymond Greer, 22, on suspicion of robbery.

All his lunch pail had in it was a rock, police said.

IN THE COURTS

Taylor Enters Guilty Plea on Robbery Charge

KINGSTON — Michael Taylor, the 19-year-old Port Ewen man whose information allegedly led to the arrest of convicted church arsonist, William Crawford, pled guilty Monday to attempted armed robbery of the Power Test Gas

Station on Route 9W, Town of Ulster last year.

Chief Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said Taylor was the one who led sheriff deputies to Crawford who later admitted setting fire a \$100,000 fire in the Port

Ewen Methodist Church.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino set June 11 as the date for Taylor's sentencing. Crawford was sentenced last week to eight years in prison on the arson conviction.

Taylor made headlines last October when he was married in Ulster County Jail to his alleged accomplice in the Power Test heist. The young woman was released on bail and is believed have been granted status as a juvenile

defendant.

Last August, police said Taylor, his accomplice and another acquaintance, Richard LaBounty, signed statements that Crawford came to LaBounty's house the night of the church fire and brought brandy from the liquor store near the church which was burglarized the same night.

At that time Crawford said of Taylor, "If I was facing as much time as he is, I'd rat out too."

NEW TRIAL

An Ellenville man who was convicted and sentenced in Ulster County Court May 26, 1976, to two years to life in prison for alleged criminal sale of cocaine in the third degree, has won a new trial.

The Appellate Division ruled last week, with Justice A. Franklin Mahoney dissenting, that the testimony of a chemist was insufficient and

therefore reversed the conviction.

The defendant, Michael Miller, was represented by James Murray of Ellenville.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said a new trial is pending the review of the Appellate Court decision rendered by Justices Harold E. Koreman, Robert G. Main, John L. Larkin, J. Clarence Herlihy and Mahoney.

Welfare Fraud Charged

KINGSTON — A mother of five was arrested Monday afternoon by Kingston State Police who charged her with defrauding the Ulster County Department of Social Services out of \$4,509.89 between August, 1975 and April of this year.

James Davis, director of the

department's welfare fraud unit reported that Doris Tompkins, 41, of 116Q Rondout Gardens, neglected to tell the department that she was receiving social security benefits for herself and her children while accepting public assistance payments.

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2. Push out all 4 numbers from each ticket. Where they match, insert them into the same numbers on your Master Card. Free squares count the same as covered numbers.

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4. Turn in your winning card to your A&P store manager. Once it's verified, you will get your prize. And a new Master Card so you can keep on playing Super Cash Bonanza at A&P.

Offer not open to employees of A&P, its subsidiaries, manufacturers of this game, their advertising agencies and families of foregoing.

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NUMBER OF PRIZES	1ST PRIZE	2ND PRIZE	3RD PRIZE	4TH PRIZE	5TH PRIZE
1	\$250,000	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$500
2	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$500	\$250
3	\$5,000	\$1,000	\$500	\$250	\$100
4	\$1,000	\$500	\$250	\$100	\$50
5	\$500	\$250	\$100	\$50	\$25
6	\$250	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$10
7	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$10	\$5
8	\$50	\$25	\$10	\$5	\$2
9	\$25	\$10	\$5	\$2	\$1

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CONTAINS: 6 CENTER 2 LOIN 2 SHOULDER CHOPS.

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BEef CHUCK - "BONELESS" Chuck Roasts **\$1.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Fresh Chicken Legs **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Fresh Chicken Breasts **99¢** lb.

SMOKED PORK BUTTS **\$1.29** lb.

A&P Shoulder Rolls **\$2.19** lb.

BEef LOIN WEDGEBONE REMOVED **\$1.99** lb.

Porterhouse Steak **\$1.99** lb.

BEef LOIN WEDGEBONE REMOVED Sirloin Steak **\$1.99** lb.

NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT Regular Ground Beef **89¢** lb.

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT Lean Ground Beef **99¢** lb.

A&P Beef Franks **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Sliced Bacon **\$1.29** 1-lb. pkg.

Sliced Bologna **59¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Bacon **\$1.00** 1-lb. pkg.

Cooked Shrimp **\$2.00** 1-lb. pkg.

Spring Garden Sale! **Fresh! Florida!**

Sweet Corn **10¢** **SAVE \$1.30**

FRESH TENDER Green Beans **39¢** 1-lb. bag **SAVE 20%**

FRESH ZESTY RED Radishes **99¢** 3 1-lb. bags **GREAT VALUE!**

FRESH-CHICORY-ESCAROLE OR Romaine **99¢** 3 lbs. **GREAT VALUE!**

FOR YOUR PLANTS Potting Soil **79¢** 7 lb. bag **SAVE 70%**

FRESH - RIPE Strawberries **69¢** 1 qt. **GREAT VALUE!**

FRESH FIRM - LARGE SIZE Green Peppers **69¢** 1 lb. **SAVE 20%**

IMPERIAL SIZE Iceberg Lettuce **49¢** each **SAVE 10%**

RED RIPE "FIRST O' THE SEASON" Hot House Tomatoes **79¢** lb. **GREAT VALUE!**

GREAT A&P FAMILY BRANDS SALE!

Orange Juice **49¢** half gallon carton **SAVE 30%**

Cat Food **\$1.00** 6 7 oz. cans **GREAT VALUE!**

Fruit Drinks **\$1.00** 3 46 oz. cans **SAVE 26%**

Tea Bags **89¢** 100 ct. pkg **SAVE 40%**

Soft Margarine **49¢** 1-lb. bowl **SAVE 10%**

Snack Crackers **49¢** 11 oz. pkg. **SAVE 10%**

Handi Whip **39¢** 9 oz. cont. **SAVE 10%**

Mini Pizzas **79¢** pkg. of 10 **SAVE 40%**

A&P Applesauce **49¢** 25 oz. jar **DELICIOUS**

Dreamsicles **49¢** 25 oz. jar **ANN PAGE ICE CREAM NOVELTY**

Heath Bars **89¢** 6 in. pkg. **ICE CREAM NOVELTY**

Town House **79¢** 1-lb. pkg. **KEEBLER CRACKERS** **20¢** 1-lb. pkg. **SAVE 20%**

Fab Detergent **\$1.99** 84 oz. **LAUNDRY - 30% OFF LABEL** **SAVE 50%**

Kotex Napkins **\$1.89** 30 ct. pkg. **REGULAR, SUPER, MAXI - FEMININE**

C&C Cola **59¢** half gallon Mt. **DELICIOUS - REGULAR** **NOT AVAILABLE IN VERMONT**

Breck Hair Spray **96¢** 11 oz. **REGULAR, SUPER, UNSCENTED**

Breck Shampoo **88¢** 7 oz. **NORMAL, DRY, ON OILY**

Toothbrushes **3 for \$1** **ADULT - PEPSODENT**

Liberty Blue Dinnerware **59¢** **WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE BREAD & BUTTER PLATE**

Orange Juice **30¢** **AP-2 600** **1/2 gallon carton** **WITH 17th PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 24-30, 1977.**

Tea Bags **40¢** **AP-2 601** **100 ct. pkg.** **WITH 17th PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 24-30, 1977.**

Eight O'Clock **40¢** **AP-2 602** **10 oz. jar** **WITH 17th PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID APRIL 24-30, 1977.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 24-30, 1977

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE RETAIL DEALERS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

MULTIPLE PARKING



When a car is parked here, it stays parked — at least until the big hook comes. This scrap yard in South Rondout, owned by S. Bahl and Sons, stacks junked cars eventually to be recycled.

Freeman photo by Bob Haines

'Novel, But Warranted'

Nuclear Study Funds Deferred

ALBANY — Municipal intervenors in the Cementon nuclear power plant hearings have been allocated \$15,000 in study funds from the applicant, but they have requested that another \$10,000 in required funds be deferred.

In granting the deferral, Edward D. Cohen, presiding examiner for the state siting board in the joint federal-state hearings, said the deferral request, "although novel, appears to be warranted." The municipal parties said they haven't yet decided how to use the additional \$10,000 to develop information for their intervention in the Power Authority of the State of New York's proposal to build a 1,300-megawatt nuclear plant in Cementon.

The first \$15,000 in funds supplied by PASNY under law will go to the following:

- Greene County and the Towns and Villages of Athens and Catskill, \$12,500 for a study by Fred C. Hart Associates on the proposed plant's socio-economic impacts on the county and affected localities.
 - Columbia County and the City of Hudson, \$2,500 for a study of environmental and meteorological impact of the plant's cooling towers and procedures.
- For the remaining \$10,000, the intervenors said they are considering:
- An analysis of load reduction alternatives.

• An expansion of the socio-economic study.

- An analysis of alternate sites for coal-fired generation.
- An evaluation of visual and historical impacts.

Joint hearings resume May 16 at Public Service Commission headquarters in the Empire State Plaza, Albany, continuing from day to day as necessary.

Conducting the hearings are the PSC's siting board and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board.

PASNY must supply \$25,000 in intervenor study funds under Article 8 of the state public service law.

PSC Seeks Alternatives to ESPRI

ALBANY — The Public Service Commission has announced it will conduct further hearings on possible alternatives to a proposed statewide electric generating corporation, Empire State Power Resources Inc.

ESPRI, sponsored by the state's seven major investor-owned electric utilities, is the corporation under which Consolidated Edison hopes to build as many as four nuclear power plants in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The PSC said it wants to study alternatives so that it "will not be limited to a choice between approving or disapproving the proposal as a whole."

The commission's choice of further

hearings came after the utilities offered no rebuttal to PSC staff opposition to some aspects of the plan at the end of initial hearings, the PSC said.

The commission staff has proposed eight measures that "may enhance the credit worthiness of the individual companies," the PSC said, and these will be examined in further hearings.

Utilities are seeking PSC approval for a \$2 million common stock deal for start-up funds for ESPRI, which would build and operate all baseload generating plant additions in the state through 1992.

Under the present plan, ESPRI would have to raise an estimated \$20 billion in

outside capital.

Utilities have proposed an automatic passthrough of ESPRI's costs to electric consumers to make it easier to raise the necessary outside financing on a 90-10 ratio of long-term debt to common equity.

The PSC staff said it wants to "explore the desirability of altering the present structure of the electric utility industry in a manner that avoids the shortcomings of the ESPRI plan — by eliminating its potential jurisdictional problems, providing for more complete regulation of costs, permitting full utilization of tax benefits (thus achieving a greater reduction in capital costs) and, ultimately, reducing total costs to consumers."

Cooper said that homes and businesses on both sides of the creek are polluting it with sewage and said some sort of system would have to be built by 1983 anyway.

Phelan said the town board would appoint a commission to oversee construction and that the state has promised to put in a new storm sewer system — another badly needed project — if the sewer district is approved.

The tentative timetable calls for bids to go out around Oct. 1, with work on the pumping stations starting in late November. Most of the collector-system work would be done in 1978, with completion hopefully set for the spring of 1979.

drainage into the creek from septic tanks along both sides of Rondout Creek. In 1970, septic tanks and leaching fields were installed to handle the blocked sewage, but the system broke down completely in June, 1976, and was declared a health hazard. The backup problem was eliminated by bypassing two of the five septic tanks, hooking pipes to a drain emptying directly into the creek.

Mayor Marc Phelan called today's vote "crucial to the future of Rosendale" and predicted the project would be approved. "At \$88, the price is more than reasonable," he said.

•SEWER

(Continued from page 1)

\$88 a year. Owners would be responsible for paying for their own hook-ups to collectors.

The project has been approved by village, town and county officials. The Rosendale Village Board, in a rare show of togetherness, called for a yes vote and representatives of the Department of Environmental Conservation and the Ulster County Department of Health approved it at a recent public hearing.

Sewage problems began in 1965, when a retaining wall built as part of a flood control project blocked off

Rent-Control Accord Reached

ALBANY (UPI) — A summary of state government news Monday:

Four-Year Extension

Legislators said the Republican-dominated Senate and Democrat-ruled Assembly have reached a compromise on an extension of rent controls affecting more than 600,000 apartments across the state.

The compromise would extend the controls, due to expire June 30, for four years and would create an 11-member commission to look into rent control programs and report back by next March 1.

The Senate sponsor, John Flynn, R-Yonkers, said no vote was taken at a GOP Senate caucus Monday but it was

generally agreed the bill would pass. The Assembly earlier this year approved legislation extending three rent control programs three years.

CSEA Vote Held Up

Officials of the state's largest public employee union said a membership vote on a tentative contract agreement with the state would be held up for at least a week because of a dispute over terms. The Civil Service Employees Association said the mailing of ratification ballots to members "will be delayed for a week to 10 days to allow a reasonable length of time to iron out a disagreement" over raise clauses in the pact.

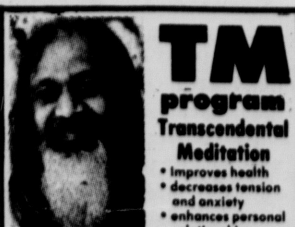
Some CSEA members, upset

over the differing interpretations of contract language, staged a demonstration in front of union headquarters near the Capitol last week. A CSEA spokesman said about \$12.5 million in potential raises was affected by the disagreement.

State's Books Believable?

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt charged that the state's bookkeeping system produces year-end statements that are "less than fully believable" and cost taxpayers money. The state's top financial officer said, "The books of account are now kept as you and I keep our checkbooks . . . by paying or deferring bills and

depositing or holding back checks."



FREE INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATIONS

KINGSTON
• Tues., April 26, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Well St. (Comm. Room)
NEW PALTZ
• Mon., May 2, 7:30 p.m.
1st National Bank of Highland
Main St.

Call 382-1507 or 255-5803

POLICE BEAT

Paltz Policeman Still Critical

NEW PALTZ — Cpl. Dennis Tasker, the New Paltz policeman who was shot in the abdomen Sunday, remains in critical condition at Vassar Brothers Hospital today, and his wife, Judith Ann Tasker, 26, has been charged with second degree assault in connection with shooting, Highland State Police report.

Arraigned before Lloyd Justice Lewis DiStasi, Mrs. Tasker was released in her own custody pending an appearance in Family Court.

The shooting took place in the Tasker trailer in Lloyd Sunday night between 7:30 and 8 p.m., authorities said. Tasker, who was off-duty at the time, was shot with a .38 calibre service revolver. He was rushed to the Poughkeepsie hospital by Hudson Valley Ambulance.

'POOR' NIGHT

Raymond Moesely, the 12-year-old Kingston boy who was reportedly hit in the head with a two-pound rock last week, remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, today.

Hospital officials said the youth, who resides with his mother at 85 Broadway, spent a "poor" night. Young Moesley was hit in the forehead with the jagged missile allegedly thrown by a passenger on a passing motorcycle outside his apartment house.

WGHQ President Harry M. Thayer is offering a \$1,000 Justice Fund reward for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the boy's

injuries. The fund is made up of public contributions.

BURGLARY ARRESTS

Kingston State Police report the arrest of two Kingston residents and a Schenectady man in connection with numerous daylight burglaries in Hurley, Olivebridge, Shokan and Woodstock in the past two years.

Charged with burglary, third degree are Bruce Sharnet, 22, and Evelyn Roop, 25, both of 115 South Manor Ave., Kingston and Dennis Showers, 16, formerly of Kingston, now of Schenectady.

The trio were held in \$7,500 bail each and Showers has since been returned to Schenectady to face other criminal charges there.

Police said the investigation is continuing with respect to Showers and Sharnet's alleged participation in burglaries in Ulster County. Their arrest followed the obtaining of a search warrant executed by the state which allowed police to search Shower's Schenectady apartment where they found some of the proceeds of the burglaries.

Further charges are pending, police said.

BROADWAY FIRE

A fire of incendiary origin was quelled by Kingston Fire Department Monday night after it erupted about 11 p.m., in a storage shed at the rear of the Rustic Ranch on Broadway.

Kingston Fire Department officials said damage to the main three-story brick build-

ing was minimal with moderate smoke on all floors. The fire was largely confined to a frame storage shed which held wood, paint and other items, fireman said.

The department returned to quarters at 11:33 p.m.

SERIOUS CONDITION

An Ontario senior, James A. Large, of Woodstock, remains in serious condition at Kingston Hospital today suffering from internal injuries sustained in an accident early Monday morning in the center of Woodstock.

The truck-car crash was one of two succeeding accidents which led to the arrest of Peter C. Kessler, 21, of New York City, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, Kingston State Police report.

Troopers said the incidents began early Monday morning when a car, driven by Kessler, ran off Route 212 into the Woodcraft and Arts Building, near the village green. Two young women passengers in his car, Elizabeth Near and Irene Brodie, both 16, of Arkville, complained of head injuries and were also taken to King-

ston Hospital by ambulance. After Kessler hit the building, police said, he allegedly backed his vehicle out and the car broke down.

A truck, driven by Large then rounded a corner and hit Kessler's car and another parked vehicle owned by William Reinhardt of Woodstock, according to police.

TROOPER INJURED

A Ferndale state trooper was slightly injured Monday night in a high speed chase which ended with the arrest of Harry Damms, 20, of Wurtsboro, who was charged with traffic violations and criminal possession of marijuana, seventh degree.

Trooper Michael Shamulka suffered bruises when his car went off the Mountain Road in Spring Glen, Ellenville Police report.

Damms was charged with reckless driving, failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle and he was held on a warrant issued in Ellenville on the drug charge.

He was turned over to Ellenville Police pending arraignment.

Local Lottery Players Spell Out the Winners

ALBANY — Dennis Boyle of Kingston and Walter Ingham of Ellenville recently cashed in for \$2,500 each in the state lottery's instant game after saving the right ticket stubs to spell "EMPIRE."

The scarce letter in the win-

ning word is "M."

Other recent \$500 winners in Ulster County, all for spelling "STAKES," were Virginia Nezech of Saugerties, Henry Schoellhorn of Walkkill and William Studt of Lake Katrine.



NIGHT-FARE TO CHICAGO 20¢

After 11 pm tonight, visit a friend or relative in real economy. A long distance call to Chicago is no more than 20¢ for the first minute. Additional minutes are even cheaper. So a 10-minute call will cost no more than \$1.42.

The same low rates apply all day Saturday and Sunday until 5 pm. That's when long distance rates are 60% lower than daytime rates. Between 5 pm and 11 pm, Sunday through Friday, you can save 35% off the weekday rate.

All you have to do is dial direct without operator assistance. And your call will arrive nonstop in just seconds. But remember. To get there in economy, make your connection when rates are the lowest.

	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8 am to 5 pm	Day Rate Period—Full Rate						Eve. Rate
5 pm to 11 pm	Evening Rate Period 35% Discount						
11 pm to 8 am	Night and Weekend Rate Period 60% Discount						

	FIRST MINUTE RATES NO MORE THAN	
	EVENINGS	NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
Chicago	32¢	20¢
St. Louis	33¢	20¢
Atlanta	33¢	20¢
Miami	33¢	20¢
New Orleans	32¢	20¢
Houston	33¢	20¢
Denver	33¢	20¢
Los Angeles	35¢	21¢

We bring people together.



New York Telephone

Freeman Readers Write

Children Aren't Machines

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in response to the article "Humanism Cares Too" by Laurie Cummins. Bravo! Laurie Cummins, you hit the nail on the head!

I, too, feel that the Skalas and the McDermotts are just trying to produce in their children "carefully programmed carbon copies of themselves" and that children are not to be treated as some kind of machine to be manipulated and owned.

The Skalas and McDermotts are ignorant, in the fact that they are denying their children a fair, open-minded education. There is one question that has come up in my mind. That is: Has any of the

Skalas or McDermotts asked high school students their opinion of the situation or are they also trying to speak for their children instead of letting them speak for themselves? I have not to this day seen or heard one student respond to this issue!

I do believe that the Skalas and McDermotts have put themselves away from today's social standards and morals and are keeping these morals to society's standards 100 years ago when evolution was not even mentioned in the classroom for fear of being prosecuted!

J. GLASS
Kingston

Is Skala God unto Himself?

Dear Editor:

There seems to have been some misunderstanding about our letter of April 19. People have been asking us what it is that we find subversive about spelling books.

As far as we know, there is nothing wrong with the spelling textbooks presently being used in the Kingston School District. But we couldn't help but poke fun at a man who sets himself up as a judge of educational and moral values and can't even spell the words he proposes to evaluate (humanistic, psychological, arithmetic, Christian Judeac Heritage).

We honestly and wholeheartedly support the effort of the Kingston School Board to concentrate on the quality of education within the school district and not just on the financial and building programs. However, when we wrote our first letter, we were not aware that the District already had a book and curriculum review committee. The school board should not duplicate this effort, but rather should appoint school board members to the already established committee. The board members would serve as liaison between the committee and the community that elected them.

When we get to the deeper and more emotional issue of the moral values that are taught in the public school system, we feel that any

parent who wants his child's school system to be an extension of the parent's own moral and religious values should send his child to a private or parochial school whose philosophy expressly represents that point of view.

One of us was educated in public schools; the other, in Catholic schools. We chose to send our children to public schools because we feel they are a proper introduction for our children to a world whose ideas may not always agree with our own.

Most deeply of all, we feel that Mr. Richard Skala does not understand his own Judaic-Christian heritage. This heritage embodies an evolution of human awareness of God and the world He created. Mr. Skala knocks the study of psychology, he knocks humanism, both of which are concerned with the study of the human being, the most important of God's creations, the creature closest in kind to Himself.

We don't think that Mr. Skala has any interest in furthering those concerns of God that are embodied in our Judaic-Christian heritage.

We think Mr. Skala wants to be a god unto himself.

HELEN AND
JACK TURNBULL
Woodstock

We Can Revive Ulster County

Dear Editor:

As chairman of the IBEW Local No. 806 Jobs and Energy Committee I would like to applaud President Carter's Energy Plan.

For more than a year now my committee and I have been trying to convince the public of the need for increased coal production, and a concentrated effort in nuclear power development. We have been greeted by laughter, insults, and apathy. I wonder how many Americans are laughing now.

Ulster County residents have seen their lifestyles radically altered over the past three years—and with current energy projections we are in for even more radical sacrifices. While the rest of the country has been experiencing a recession, we in Ulster County have been living in a seemingly endless Depression.

The only alternative we have open to us is to dramatically revive our communities, and the only way to accomplish this is through increased efforts in energy and industrial development (we can't have one without the other).

Ulster County should be enjoying one of the highest standards of living in the Northeast. We have everything necessary to encourage industry: we have good highways, convenient waterways, easy access to rail systems, and a vast labor market. However all these assets are worthless without adequate energy production coupled with fair and equitable tax incentives.

It is impossible at this time, (or perhaps in our lifetime), to conceive of our schools or factories being powered by wind or solar energy. We must face reality and we must face it now! Reality is Cementon and reality is Lloyd. Nuclear development in these areas is the key to prosperity and recovery for Ulster County. Certain groups in our area want to preserve the Hudson Valley in its natural state, and their efforts have been most honorable. I only hope that there are enough of us left here to preserve it for.

STEVE FILAK
Saugerties

Who Wants Extended Service?

Dear Editor:

At the final session of the Public Service Commission hearing on Extended Area Toll-free Service, Mr. Shaw of the New York Telephone Co. stated that there was no significant customer demand for EAS.

We disagree with Mr. Shaw. The Irate Consumers have distributed 1,000 flyers to the people of Shokan and Woodstock asking them to accept the increase of 38 cents a month on their bills so they can have toll-free service between Woodstock and Shokan. In one week we have received 300 "yes" votes with more coming in every day.

We are certain that the rest of Ulster County, should they be offered the Extended Area Service such as Kingston, Kerhonkson, Rosendale and others have at the rate they pay, would accept with a loud "Yes!"

Should the Public Service Commission and the Telephone Co. make the offer, the Irate Consumers and other interested parties would prove to them how insignificant the demand really is.

ESTHER NASON
Vice President
Irate Consumers of
Ulster County

Alcohol Is School Problem

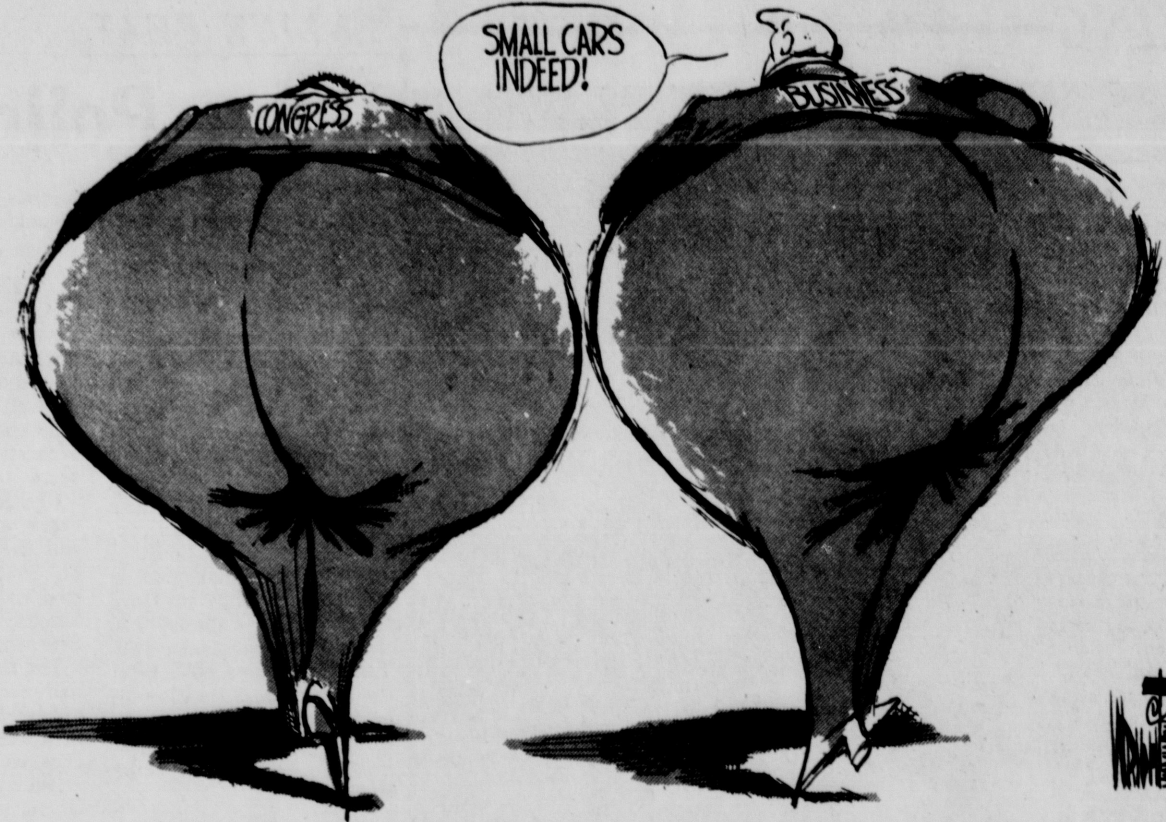
Dear Editor:

I believe one key problem that requires open discussion and future planning to help alleviate some of the reported problems in the Kingston Schools Consolidated District, is Alcohol Abuse.

Our Superintendent of Schools has pinpointed this problem in our schools. And our Director of the Juvenile Aid Bureau in Ulster County has stated that alcoholism even reaches into the 10- to 11-year-old age bracket!

The school district should work closely with any state and local agencies that might help us to arrive at a solution to the alcohol problem in our schools. This effort should, in turn, help to reduce the NUMBER 1 Drug Problem in the Kingston area and the nation.

HAROLD VAN ALLEN
Candidate for the
Kingston Board
of Education



On The Right

William F. Buckley

The Carter Plan

What's right about the Carter energy plan?

It resists, for the most part, the temptations of economic interventionists to fix prices below the level they would rise to under the free play of economic pressure. It resists rationing, or outright proscription (for instance, of the big car). Anybody who wants to can still buy a big car and drive it around the block all day and all night, if that is his pleasure and he can afford to indulge it.

What's wrong with the Carter energy plan?

Two things. 1. It appears to accept as the price of oil the administered price of the OPEC exporters. It seems only yesterday that the whole of the industrialized world was united in resentment over the quadrupling of the price of oil by the OPEC powers. During those heated days drastic acts of retaliation were openly discussed, including at one point the possibility of military action. That no formula for breaking down the cartel was hit upon hardly argues for the abandonment of the search for such a formula. After all, during the same period we had no energy policy. Now that we are formulating an energy policy, ought it not to be conjoined with the policy directed at the cartel that is maintaining its prices at synthetically high levels?

Surely we need direct action against \$14 oil, and the best way to get it is to lay down discriminatory tariffs against the OPEC powers, taxing the imported barrel according as the producing nation is profiteering from the captive markets. Saudi Arabia, which spends 18 cents bringing up a barrel of oil would be taxed more heavily than, say, Venezuela, which spends a couple of dollars. If a \$10 import tax were put on Saudi oil, and an \$8 tax on Venezuelan oil, the pressure on the Saudis to reduce their prices (thus fracturing the cartel) would be considerable. As it stands, all Mr. Carter's references to permitting the price of U.S. oil to rise gradually to the "market" price are misleading, inasmuch as there is no market price. The price is the cartel price.

And, of course, 2. There is all that dashing about with sacks of dollars by government messengers looking for insulators, small car buyers, poor people, which messengers will surely

lose their sense of direction before they are through.

The higher cost of fuel should go straight to the producers. That much of it that is "windfall" should be exempt from taxation—so long as it is invested in exploration, development, or the search for substitute fuel sources. If the oil companies succeed, then the benefits will inure to all U.S. consumers. If they fail, then the windfall profits will realize nothing.

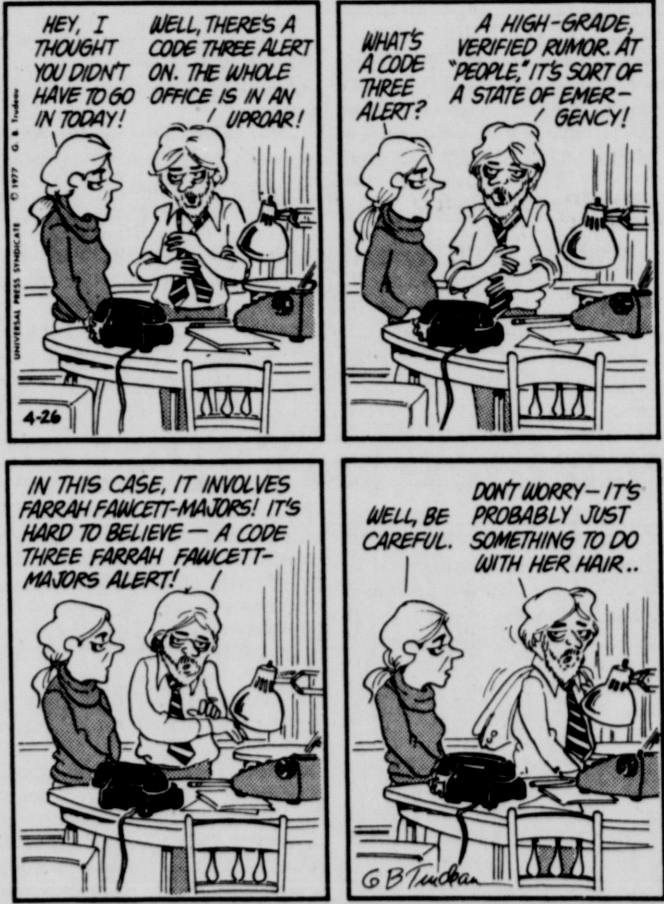
The notion that we should accept the responsibility for diminishing the burden of the poorer consumers by the use of proceeds which should be devoted to the search for new fuels is intellectually distracting. We don't remit to the poorer people a part of the taxes paid by richer people on cigarettes and whiskey: rich and poor alike pay the same taxes on these commodities. So should it be with oil.

So was it with food when, three summers ago, the price of grain and of meat rose so steeply.

Our concern for the poor should be a concern for their standard of living, and there are sound reasons to argue for direct subsidies at that standard of living. But there is no argument that doesn't serve to complicate the responsibility of the well-off for the less well-off for impounding tax revenues from the sale of a particular product and using them as the source of redistributionism. Help for the poor should come from general reserves, not from surpluses created by a tax designed to reduce demand and increase supply. One suspects that President Carter is playing politics here. Let him do so, but let others refuse to play. We're not only engaged in fighting a fuel shortage, but in establishing important precedents.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



John Chamberlain

The War Against Litter

Maybe the country should be arguing about terrorism in Argentina, or choosing sides in the war that will determine what particular tribal minority will be accorded majority status in Rhodesia or South West Africa. But the bigger struggle in the U.S. happens to be about garbage.

The present round in the off-again, on-again battle is between the champions of the returnable container and the "shredders" who would chop everything up before separating glass and metals for recycling. This is getting really bitter, particularly in New York State on Long Island and in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

As an interested — and affected — bystander in the fight, my emotional sympathies are with the returnable container faction. I get tired of picking up after the beer-drinking slob who think nothing about tossing bottles, cans and torn six-pack holders in my driveway and along my fences.

The "shredders," however, seem to have the better of the argument when they say that litter collection can return a profit without causing all that trouble to housewives and the proprietors of shopping centers, who would lose time or money, as the case might be, in getting bottles back to a distant beverage company.

Bottlers say it would cost them millions to stay in business if they were forced to pay for the round trips of thousands of containers. The "shredders," on the other hand, look

on the collection of litter as a chance for coining a neat profit. The aluminum industry, for example, now boasts that its toll-free consumer hot line (800-223-6830) has resulted in a voluntary return of 25 per cent of all the aluminum cans manufactured in the U.S.

There are 2,200 recycling centers in the country, almost double the number of a year ago. The 17 cents now being paid for a pound of scrap aluminum is enough to have hundreds of kids combing the roads for a type of garbage that can be turned into gold. Altogether, some \$26 million were paid to collectors in aluminum scrap in 1975.

One out of every four aluminum cans produced in the U.S. is made from recycled stuff. To fashion a can from recycled material takes less than five per cent of the energy required to make a can from mined bauxite in the first place.

The recovery of aluminum is part of a wider campaign to shred and recycle just about everything. Ames, Iowa, is baling its waste paper, screening its discarded metals by magnetic and mechanical separation devices, and using its nondescript refuse as fuel to make electricity. Baltimore County in Maryland is using magnetic separation for ferrous waste, and its glass and aluminum recovery will be operational sometime this spring. Bridgeport, Conn.; Brockton, Mass.; St. Louis; Chicago;

San Diego County, Calif.; Pompano Beach and Dade County Fla.; and the whole state of Delaware are either in the shakedown stages of recovery for recycling, or are in the business of signing contracts or taking bids for the building of plants.

The aluminum industry has just signed papers with the city of New Orleans for the purchase of all the aluminum cans and old pots and pans and garden furniture that can be separated from the rest of New Orleans' trash. The city expects to have full recovery of waste in operation sometime in May.

New Orleans has some fascinating machinery either in operation or on order — a three-way hopper which directs refuse from the shredders to the air classifiers, electromagnets for ferrous recovery, and a so-called Triple-S unit for air classification.

When the Hempstead, N.Y., recycling plant gets going, it will process some 2,000 tons of garbage a day. The town of Hempstead plans to sell its glass and metals and use the remaining garbage to power a Long Island Lighting Company electric generator.

The banners of the one-way bottle, while they are well-meaning, can offer nothing to compete with the profit-making lure that is animating the recyclers. But the battle between the two sides is just beginning. Since both sides want to rid the world of litter, bystanders in the war can hardly lose.

Jack Anderson

How Arms Talks Were Shot Down

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter moved into the White House he was ready with detailed negotiating proposals for limiting strategic arms. He confidently expected, according to intimates, to strike up a deal with the Soviets. Instead, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance came home from Moscow with deflated hopes.

The agonizing, behind-the-scenes story can now be told of the setback in Moscow. From classified documents and inside sources, we can reveal how Carter's high hopes ended in a humiliating rebuff.

Indeed, the setback was so severe that it has shocked both sides into seeking an accommodation. The ironic result, therefore, may be to expedite a strategic arms limitation agreement.

We will take up the story on Aug. 4, 1970, when the United States proposed restricting the number of intercontinental missiles and heavy bombers on each side to about 1,900. This became the basis for an interim agreement in 1972 to limit nuclear weapons.

Then in 1974, President Gerald Ford held a dramatic meeting with Soviet Chairman Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok. After a round of hearty handshakes and vodka toasts, they reached a preliminary accord on arms limitation.

But characteristically, many of the i's remained undotted. There was the question, for example, of the deadly cruise missiles. These are small pilotless planes which can be launched from any spot in the sky by U.S. bombers. Not only can they fly thousands of miles but they can take evasive action on the way to the target.

Apparently, the Soviets thought the Americans had agreed at Vladivostok to ban long-range, airborne-launched missiles. But Henry Kissinger came back from Vladivostok believing the United States was still free to develop and deploy cruise missiles.

Of itself, this misunderstanding didn't sour the Vladivostok spirit, which Jimmy Carter sought to keep alive. Even before his election, he assigned secret task forces to study the SALT issues.

One task force advisor, whose voice was heard in the Carter councils, was Harold Brown. Although he never went so far as to oppose the development of cruise missiles, he recognized that major concessions would have to be made by both sides. His major proposal was to reduce intercontinental missiles and bombers to about 1,000 apiece by 1986.

Some half-dozen hush-hush papers were prepared for Carter on the subject, all remarkably similar. In 1976, for example, the United States had 9,800 nuclear warheads, the Soviets only 2,800. Under the Vladivostok understanding, the number could be increased to 13,000 and 8,000, respectively, by 1986. But the Carter papers called for reductions to the low thousands.

One of President Carter's first objectives after January 20 was to seek a quick arms limitation agreement. He appointed Brown as Secretary of Defense. Another disarmament advocate, Paul Warnke, was named chief arms negotiator.

But then a series of events upset the SALT appeacart. There was an outcry from conservatives, for example, over Warnke's nomination. A howl was raised that he would "sell out" to the Soviets. The Carter crowd tried to placate the conservatives by toughening their own Soviet line.

Then the powerful Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., though endorsing some compromises, sought to cut Soviet weapons potentials below those of the United States — a position unacceptable to the Kremlin.

Meanwhile, Brown became installed in the Pentagon and began looking at SALT concessions through more narrow eyes. As he stiffened, the Joint Chiefs fell in step behind him in military cede.

Finally, Carter's own statements on human rights infuriated the Kremlin leaders who pretend to speak for the "people" but systematically violate their rights.

The President also neglected the diplomatic preparations that preceded the Vladivostok accord. Thus, Vance's trip to Moscow was doomed from the beginning. He arrived in the Soviet capital with a huge entourage and was greeted by a whirlwind of angry Soviet charges.

The breakdown in Moscow was so predictable that some sophisticated in the State Dept. believe it was deliberately staged by Carter's subtle foreign affairs advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski. But our own investigation has convinced us that, aside from some poker-style bluffing in Moscow, the breakdown was caused by bad judgment.

Yet the result, it is hoped, will be to jar both sides into returning to the bargaining table.

Footnote: The White House has received a secret estimate, meanwhile, that the Soviets are now prepared to sacrifice their main cities in case of a nuclear showdown with the United States. They are concentrating on protecting their industrial sites, military bases and missile silos. Their nuclear strategy, according to the estimate, is based on recovering from a nuclear exchange ahead of the United States.

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Obituaries

Boomhower

Cory Jane Boomhower, infant daughter of Barry W. and Kathleen Sweeney Boomhower of 45 Jarrold St., died Sunday. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Claude and Olive Post Boomhower; her maternal grandparents, John and Helen Buboltz Sweeney; and several aunts and uncles. The funeral will be held Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial will be in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

Brinks

Bernard A. Brinks, 65, a resident of Mt. Tremper for 40 years, died in a Pensacola, Fla., hospital on March 28. Mr. Brinks was a native of New York, and was a retired contractor. He was a founder and charter member of the Ontario Hose Co., serving as its fire chief for 18 years. For the past six years he raised Shetland sheep dogs, and was a member of the Ulster Dog Training Club of Kingston. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna C. Brinks; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Bryant, both of Mt. Tremper; a brother, Frederick Brinks of San Mateo, Calif.; and three grandchildren. Funeral services and cremation were held in Florida. A local memorial service and burial at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery will take place at a later date.

Funeral Notices

BOOMHOWER—At Boston, Mass., April 24, Kory Jane Boomhower. Infant daughter of Barry W. and Kathleen Sweeney Boomhower; granddaughter of Claude and Olive Post Boomhower and John and Helen Buboltz Sweeney. Several aunts and uncles also survive. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements by the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway.

FRANZ—At rest April 24, 1977, Dorothy Markle Franz of Stone Road, West Hurley; wife of Henry G. Franz, mother of Mrs. Hans (Emily) Ferro, George, David and Robert Franz; sister of Edith Wager, Elizabeth June, George, Floyd and Daniel Markle.

Entrusted to the care of W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves on Wednesday at 11 a.m., the Rev. Filson Reid officiating. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOFFMAN—J. Arthur, suddenly on Sunday, April 24, 1977 of Wiltwyck Gardens. Husband of Marie Schatzel Hoffman, father of Mrs. John (Lorraine) Bouck, Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Ham, Robert J. and Richard J. Hoffman, brother of Mrs. Florence Hriciak and Mrs. Frances Fogarty, 20 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. A son Cpl. John A. Hoffman predeceased him.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. Wednesday April 27 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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Semons

Francis T. Semons, 54, of Main Street, died suddenly Saturday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Emily Murphy. Burial will be Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence, Mass. Arrangements are under the direction of the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 65 Lucas Ave.

Scism

Richard F. Scism Sr., 55, of 234½ South Wall St., died at Benedictine Hospital today following a long illness. He was a native and lifelong resident of Kingston, and until his illness had been employed as an expeditor at IBM. He was the son of the late Jacob and Laura Norton Scism. Mr. Scism was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Air Force. He was a former member of the National Guard, 156th Field Artillery Battalion, and was a member of the Old Dutch Church, where he was active in scouting for many years, having served as former scoutmaster of Troop 12 and cubmaster of Pack 12. He was also a member of the Town of Ulster Post No. 1748, American Legion. Surviving are his widow, the former Henrietta VanTassel; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Otis and Mrs. Gary (Harriett) Krom, both of Kingston; a son, Richard F. Scism Jr. of St. Remy; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Atkins of Sawkill; three brothers, Ralph, Vernon, and William Scism, all of Kingston; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral services will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Friday at 11 a.m., where the Rev. Franklin J. Hincamp, DD, interim pastor of the Old Dutch Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Ryan

Mary E. Ryan, 81, Beverly Avenue, Albany, a former resident of Hurley, died Sunday following a long illness. Born in Hurley, she was employed as a nurse's aide in Memorial Hospital in Albany before her retirement. She was married to Kieran Ryan, who predeceased her. Survivors include a son, James K. Ryan of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. John (Ellen) Robinson of Albany, and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Boyd of New York City; two brothers, John and Joseph McCann, and a sister, Margaret McCann, all of Kingston; and five grandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Hearley and Son Funeral Home, 105 Delaware Ave., Albany, thence to St. George's Church, Albany, where at 9 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

Funeral Notices

MILLER—Daisy Mae, April 24, 1977 at Walnut Mt. Nursing Center, Liberty, N.Y. Resident of 31 Wilson Ave., Kingston.

Funeral services will be held from the Parmelee Funeral Home, 74 Haight Ave., Poughkeepsie, Wednesday April 27 at 2 p.m. Interment Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Tuesday evening. Arrangement by John D. Caven.

SCISM—entered into rest April 26, 1977, Richard F. Scism Sr. of 234½ So. Wall St. Husband of Henrietta Van Tassel Scism, father of Mrs. Evelyn Otis, Mrs. Gary (Harriett) Krom and Richard F. Scism Jr., brother of Mrs. Beatrice Atkins, Ralph, Vernon and William Scism. Nine grandchildren, three great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs St. on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Censors Opposed •RENT

(Continued from page 1)

KINGSTON — Patricia Thomas, a candidate for election to the Kingston Consolidated Schools Board of Education, took a strong position today on one of the major and most controversial issues in the current campaign. Said Mrs. Thomas, "There is no room for censorship in our school district. Duplication of effort is wasted effort."

She added, "Our professional staff has been evaluating textbooks and curriculum. They are constantly evaluating the courses of study, and do make recommendations when necessary."

In each case, a committee of teachers, supervisors, administrators, superintendent and, ultimately, the Board of Education itself, has the responsibility for making the final decision."

She also noted that there are existing channels through

which parents can request that their children "not be presented with specific material they consider objectionable," and that the requests "are usually reasonable and are complied with."

Mrs. Thomas said she has long felt the Kingston district is a fine one. "I intend to devote my energies to keep it among the best in the state," she said.

Her statement referred to the Kingston Board of Education's plan, announced this month, to set up a permanent committee to review textbooks and curriculum. Called the Student Services Committee, and chaired by Richard Skala, it would set guidelines for the review committee. Those opposed to the plan have charged the committee would constitute a board of censors.

raises some real questions about the wisdom of the people making those decisions," said tenant attorney Bryan Hetherington.

The attorney says he will be contacting HUD for an opportunity to examine the financial data, which has not been made available to him. Hetherington also said

•GAS

(Continued from page 1)

many people simply want to keep their land unencumbered."

Under a gas or oil lease, a company buys the right to explore land for an annual fee, usually for one to five years, plus a percentage of whatever it finds, usually 6 to 8 per cent.

Gulf reportedly has been making offers lately in the Wallkill Valley south of New Paltz and in Rosendale, as well as in the Fallsburg area of Sullivan County.

•TRAIN

(Continued from page 1)

our heart when we have to deny our own people raises and cut library and other services — and yet must pay exorbitant administrative charges for a tiny district like BOCES."

Francello and Lee have pointed out to anti-BOCES taxpayers that Saugerties would be required by law to pay BOCES some \$120,000, even if the district had no student attending the agency's programs.

"It's outrageous," said Francello, "but there's nothing we can do about it. Our state aid would be held up if we attempted to start our own vocational program for our own students, even though our cost effectiveness here would far exceed that of BOCES."

he will request a new hearing on the increase to question Pearlstein's accountants about material that was not on the record at the first hearing earlier this year.

Meanwhile, city Human Rights Commissioner John Gilmore, the man Mayor Francis R. Koenig appointed to look into the increase on behalf of the tenants, says he will be going to Sullivan County today to examine its Section 8 rent subsidy program. Under Section 8 of the federal

Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 the government made available over half a million dollars to several upstate counties — locally, no money was applied for. The program would allow eligible residents to receive a certificate which would allow them to pay only 25 per cent of their income for rent with the government paying the rest of the rent.

Kingston did not apply for the money because, according to city housing director Alexander Yosman, "It's not needed."

Brooklyn Union Gas Co., which also is said to hold leases on 60,000 acres in the state, made the last recorded exploration in Ulster County in 1968 when it drilled and came up dry.

The two Saugerties gas shows were recorded by Gas & Oil Land Leasing Corp., which got "some gas" on the Carl Annucci property at 700 feet in 1965, preceded by a 1963 test which claimed to have found 200,000 cubic feet per day on another site.

Even 200,000 cubic feet is "rather small," Chase said, and both holes later were plugged.

The Tenneco pipeline, if approved by the Federal Power Commission, would carry about 1 billion cubic feet of Algerian natural gas per day.

In general, Chase said, it would be "unwise" for Ulster County residents to get up their hopes about local gas strikes.

But he also agreed with McInnis on the uncertainty of any predictions without drilling.

"As smart as we are," McInnis said, "the only way we know for sure whether we have gas is to drill a hole in the ground."

include the cost of the district's share of such charges for BOCES and its share of rental charges for classrooms. The figure represents an increase of \$5,814 over last year's \$116,270.

Another budget item of \$16,180, up \$1,470 over last year's \$14,710, incorporates central data-processing costs that includes an amount paid to BOCES for student scheduling, report cards and other related computer services.

Saugerties taxpayers and board members feel BOCES expenses are getting out of hand, adding to budget increases yearly, and should be eliminated in favor of district-run programs. But, as Lee pointed out, the costs will have to be shouldered in the 1977-78 budget, and the only answer for the future lies with Albany.

Hiker Is Rescued

WITTENBERG — A 240-pound New Jersey hiker, suffering from exposure while climbing three and one-half miles up Wittenberg Mountain Sunday, was rescued by fire wardens and volunteers who experienced great difficulty due to hard rain, rough trails and rock ledges, forest ranger, Roger Blatter reported today.

Mathias Kurtz, 53, of Hewitt, was taken to Benedic-

tine Hospital in Kingston after receiving emergency medical treatment from an unnamed pre-med student who found him suffering from hypodermia along the trail.

Hospital personnel said the pre-med student's actions were a key factor in saving the man's life. Kurtz was hiking with two other persons who went to get help when the man could travel no further on his own.

UCCC Salaries Below Average

STONE RIDGE — A report on community colleges prepared by the state Public Employment Relations Board shows Ulster County's teaching salaries on the lower end of the scale.

Though the mean salary for teachers at Ulster County Community College is up slightly from last year (from \$15,593 to \$16,052), Orange, Dutchess and Sullivan all pay more.

The mean salary at Columbia-Greene is the smallest at \$12,791 for 34 faculty members. Orange County pays the most — \$20,496 for 157 faculty, followed by Dutchess, \$19,760 for 131 and Sullivan at \$18,995 for 67 teaching staff persons.

UCCC has 83 full time faculty members.

The annual report shows Ulster's faculty, which is have been involved in stalemated contract talks with the county for a number of months, pays its 17 professors a mean salary \$20,754. Last year the figure was \$19,377.

Associate professors (22) earn \$17,521 compared to \$17,198 for 1975-76. Assis-

tant professors' (32) mean salaries are \$14,162 compared to \$14,900 last year and instructors (12) earn \$11,737 compared to \$10,884.

Miscellaneous benefits including comprehensive life insurance, health insurance and a pension benefit of a maximum 60 per cent of the first \$12,000 of a final average salary and 50 per cent of a final average salary above \$12,000 remain the same as last year.

One to three years service is required for tenure eligibility. Tenure requirements vary according to position but require a variety of academic degrees combined with experience. A health insurance plan provides 12 days sick leave a year with a maximum accumulation of 150 days.

Six days personal leave are allowed and three staff members are permitted sabbatical leaves each year. To qualify a faculty member must have six years service and six years between leaves. He is allowed a full year leave at half pay and a half year at full pay.

Public Meeting On Nuclear Plan

RED HOOK — Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents will hold a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Red Hook Grange to discuss Consolidated Edison's plans

for nuclear construction in either Red Hook-Milan or Lloyd-Esopus.

Peter D.G. Brown, MHNO chairman, will discuss health, safety, economic and environmental implications of nuclear power plant construction in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

"If the Con Ed project is allowed to materialize, then by the 1990s there will be no less than 10 nuclear power plants within a 50-mile radius of Poughkeepsie, which would be one of the largest concentrations of nuclear power anywhere in the world," Brown said.

Thruway Bridge Low Bid

ALBANY — An apparent low bid of \$147,000 for cleaning and painting a thruway bridge at milepost 111.13 between Saugerties and Catskill has been submitted by Gogos Painting Co. of Kenmore.

Second and third highest among nine other bids were Law Brothers Contracting Corp. of Lyons Falls, \$148,134, and Ivan's Building Maintenance Service of Cheektowaga, \$149,407.

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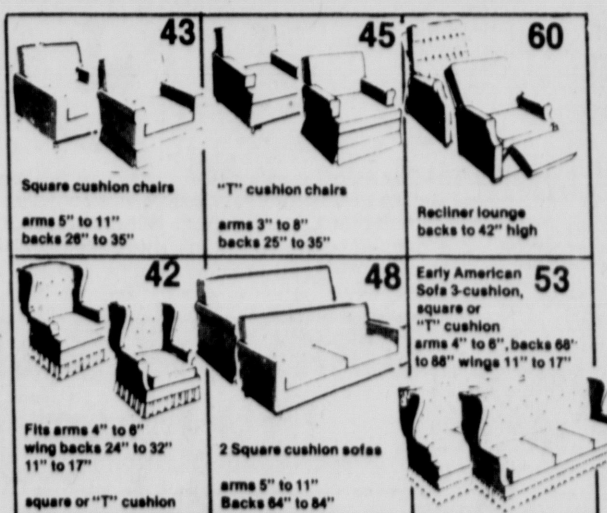


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Talk of the Town

Ham Dinner Planned

FLATBUSH—The Flatbush Reformed Church, located four miles north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge on Rt. 32, will hold its annual baked ham dinner Saturday, April 30, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Take out orders will be available between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults; \$1.75 for children under 12. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Koniuk, Elder Mead or Mrs. Chester Swart.

Membership Night Tonight

KINGSTON—United Commercial Travelers 356 will have membership night at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elk's Club, Hurley Avenue. All members are urged to be present. Plans will be announced for the annual banquet to be held Saturday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., at The Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. Reservations at \$7.50 per person may be made with Albert Macholdt, Lake Katrine.

Speaker Named for Garden Club

SAUGERTIES—Mrs. Sidney Vunck, national council judge, will speak and demonstrate "Tables for Holidays and Happy Days," at the meeting of Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, Wednesday, April 27, 1:30 p.m., at Saugerties United Methodist Church.

Plattekill Church Sale

MOUNT MARION—Reformed Church Women of the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mount Marion, will hold a spring rummage sale at the church hall Wednesday, April 27, 6 to 9 p.m.; Thursday April 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 10 to noon, bag day. Proceeds will go to the floor fund.



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DEAR ABBY

The Worries and Fears Of Truck Drivers' Wives

DEAR ABBY: I certainly identified with MIKE'S WIFE, the lady whose husband drives 200 miles a night to deliver newspapers and has had two serious accidents in five years. She said Mike has been driving for 20 years, and whenever he left, she was a nervous wreck until he returned home safely. She also said she'd begged him to change jobs, but he refused. Maybe I can give her a different point of view: My husband, David, is also a truck driver. He drives an 18-wheeler and is gone for a week to 10 days at a time. We've been married for six years, and the first year I was a nervous wreck if David wasn't home when I expected him. I'd find myself crying and shaking and planning his "funeral."

It finally dawned on me that if the good Lord decided to take David, He would take him, and no amount of worrying on my part would change things.

From then on, every time David leaves on a trip, I pray to God to protect him from harm and get him home safely. Then I rest easier, knowing that my David is in God's hands.

Thanks, Abby, for being there.—**DAVID'S WIFE IN ALABAMA**

DEAR WIFE: And thanks for reminding us that there is enormous power in prayer. Read on for a letter from another trucker's wife:

DEAR ABBY: I married Luke, a wonderful guy who drove a truck long distances for a living. Sometimes he'd be away from home for a whole week.

After four years and two babies, I begged Luke to quit that job because I wanted him home every night. I pleaded and nagged until he finally quit his job and took a truck driving job in town. It didn't pay nearly as well, but at least he was home every night. He stayed with it for a year, but

I knew he wasn't really happy. He never complained, but I could tell he missed the road.

Then we had a long heart-to-heart talk, and I agreed to let him go back to his old job—long-distance trucking. Overnight his happy attitude returned!

I'd be lying if I said I didn't miss him, but I would rather have a husband who's happy when he is home, than one who isn't quite so happy but is home all the time.—**LUKE'S WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: Your Luke is lucky to have you for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: How did you get so far afield in your answer to that man who wrote to say that his mother (a former school teacher) returned all his letters after having "corrected" his spelling and grammar with a red pencil?

He was hurt to the point of writing to you, and you told him that his mother was doing him a favor by pointing out his mistakes.

Good grief! You should take a poll to find out how many mothers get letters regularly from their married sons. And of those who do, how many really care if the letters contain a few errors in spelling and grammar.

I would have advised that man to quit writing to that crab of a mother for six or eight months. Then she might get the message and toss out those red pencils.—**C. H. IN FORT PIERCE, FLA.**

DEAR C. H.: Sorry, but your suggestion is no improvement on my answer. I did advise him to let his mother know that her red pencil corrections irritated him and to please knock it off.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Continuing Education

Defensive Driving Course

KERHONKSON—Walter Czubay, coordinator, instructor and chairman of the legislative committee of the Rondout Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, announced formation of a defensive driving course scheduled for June 15, 16 and 17, 6:30 p.m., at the Kerhonkson Fire Hall. All senior citizens, Golden Agers and AARP members are invited to register for the eight hour course, and to be eligible for a discount on their AARP Insurance. The course is sponsored by the National Safety Council through the cooperation of AARP of Kerhonkson. Assisting with the program will be Kaethe Debus, Lillian Szabo and Walter Czubay, instructors in the course commentary and guide of the National Safety Council Driver Improvement program; Ben Pollack, motion picture camera operator, with eight reels of films on defensive driving; Charles Shefers, experienced teacher on all visual aids, who will demonstrate how older drivers can improve their driving skills. Complete information may be obtained from Walter Czubay, P.O. Box 41, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 12446.

Child Abuse Symposium Planned

POUGHKEEPSIE—To promote greater understanding of the disturbing family and social problem of child abuse, the Task Force for Child Protection, Inc., the Ulster County Child Abuse Task Force, the Dutchess County Child Development Committee, the Orange County Child Abuse Task Force, and the National Alliance for the prevention and Treatment of Child Abuse and Maltreatment Inc., are planning a symposium on child abuse and neglect. Mrs. Ruth Humphrey, executive director, Task Force for Child Protection, Inc., announced that the symposium will take place Saturday, April 30, at Arlington Junior High School, Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, starting at 10 a.m.

The morning panel will examine the question: "Should an Expectant Mother Be Held Responsible for the Health of an Unborn Child?" Panelists will be Jane Bloom, attorney, Mid-Hudson Legal Services; Angela Colcough, certified nurse midwife; Walter Roscello, director, Urban Homes, Poughkeepsie; and Eugene Warfel, research associate, Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunity.

The second panel starting at 1 p.m. will focus on "Should Child Rearing Values Be Imposed On Others?" Participants will be Joel Diamond, associate professor of political science, Bennett College; Shelley Sherman, parent; Mickey Steiman, attorney for Prisoners Legal Services of New York; Lorraine Taylor, associate professor of Special Education; SUC at New Paltz; and Paul Bainbridge, director of Clinical Services, Poughkeepsie, Children's Home.

Authors Will Speak

STONE RIDGE—David and Nikki Goldbeck of Woodstock, the authors of "The Supermarket Handbook," will discuss how to make the most out of shopping at the local supermarket at student lounge of Vanderlyn Hall, Ulster County Community College, Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m. This is the second talk of a four part series on the current food movement being sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the college. There will be a \$1 charge and the lecture is open to the public. The Goldbecks have received endorsements for their book from such diverse sources as the Wall Street Journal, Vogue, the Whole Earth Epilogue, Organic Gardening and Farming, Howard K. Smith and the New York Public Library. They have also co-authored "The Good Breakfast Book" and "The Dieter's Companion." When not travelling and speaking, the Goldbecks can be found in Woodstock, house renovating, tending their organic vegetable and herb garden and on the ski slopes.

Hospital Courses Offered

POUGHKEEPSIE—The staff development office of St. Francis Hospital has announced that Dr. Joseph Costa of St. Francis College, Brooklyn, will be at the hospital Saturday, April 30, 1 to 3 p.m., in Sadlier Hall Auditorium, for summer semester registration. Credit courses will be offered at St. Francis Hospital in institutional management, accounting, problem workshop, and crucial health issues. The courses are open to all nurses.

Hearing Loss and Language

WEST HURLEY—In its continuing series of lecture-discussions for the pre-school parents, the Children's Hamlet Nursery School will host "Hearing Loss and Language Problems" by Dr. Edward Aleo, audiologist, Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m. The series is free but reservation for seating is recommended.

SNF Accredited

RHINEBECK—The Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF) at Northern Dutchess Hospital has been accredited by the joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Michael C. Mazzarella, administrator of Northern Dutchess.

This accreditation is the result of an on-site survey made by a field representative of the Joint Commission's Accreditation Council for Long Term Care Facilities.

Kingston Hospital Alumnae Anniversary

Oldest Living Nursing Graduate



Mrs. Kathryn W. Pardee

KINGSTON—Mrs. Kathryn Way Pardee of Highland Avenue is the oldest living graduate of Kingston Hospital's School of Nursing. Mrs. Pardee, who is 88 years of age, graduated in the class of 1911, and says in reminiscing, "I would say that the training nurses receive today is far superior to that we received back in my day. However, we spent more time at the patient's

bedside than nurses are able to do today."

Unfortunately she was not able to join the other Kingston Hospital alumnae at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Alumnae Association held recently at Tommy's Restaurant.

Mrs. Pardee is the widow of Addison Pardee who managed the Pardee Insurance Co. They were married in 1918.

Registrations Being Accepted at Nursery

WOODSTOCK—The Hans and Gretel Nursery School in Woodstock is accepting registrations for the 1977-78 school year. The school offers a choice of half day or full day sessions for children ages two and a half to five. The staff includes two certified nursery school

teachers, and offers small classes with creative individualized teaching. Parents are welcome to visit the school at any time.

In addition to the regular program, the school will be offering a special summer program of swimming, outdoor activities, and dramatic arts. Information may be obtained from Mrs. James Lunn, Woodstock.

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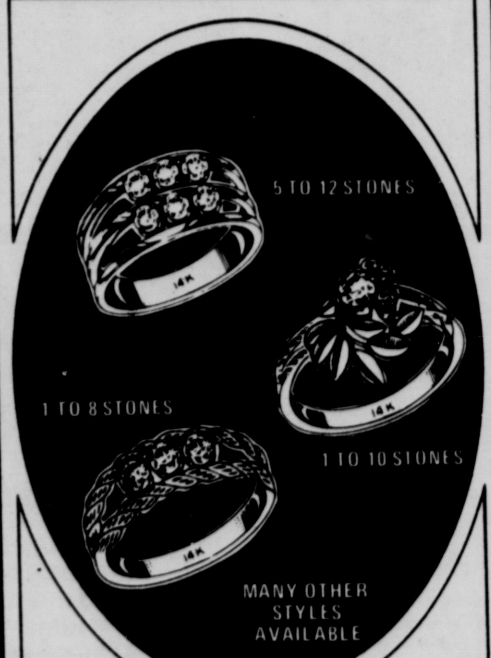
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Marcy Wagman of Port Ewen works on dragon's tail to be used in the production, "St. George and the Dragon."

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman staff

STONE RIDGE—Hundreds of people and thousands of work hours are needed to make the dream of an authentic Renaissance Faire come true. Of course, the hardest workers of all are the 70-odd students at Ulster County Community College (some have cross-registered from SUNY, New Paltz) and the staff of the theatre and music departments who are each working an average of 30 to 40 hours a week in preparation for the Faire.

Since early April, students and faculty alike have spent the majority of their waking hours researching, planning, designing, constructing, rehearsing, laughing and crying together—all in the name of the third annual Renaissance Faire, which will take place rain or shine at the Stone Ridge campus on April 30 and May 1, beginning both days at 11 a.m.

Many of the UCCC students are now at work on their second Faire. One, Russell Genna, has cross-registered from State College at New Paltz in order to participate for the third year in a row. Genna claims his enthusiasm for all that's required in creating a medieval fair has never waned. He originally signed up to work on the 1975 Faire because, as he says, "I was attracted by the idea of working with Jack." Jack is Jack Lawson, head of UCCC's Speech and Theatre Department and self-proclaimed Faire Master.

Genna and a group of participating students agree that Lawson and his wife, Martelle, are really the driving forces behind the yearly event that draws thousands of people to the college green.

Last year, 10,000 people came to the Faire, and an even larger crowd is expected this year. Naturally, the large crowd is one reason the theatre students return year after year. No other college production could offer them the exposure they get at the Faire.

But it takes much more than ego to make a Faire. "The Faire has been a work of love for all of us," states the introduction to this year's Faire program. The students agree. "There's a different feeling in preparing or it," says one young woman. "It's not a regular production."

Each student involved in the Faire is required to do a

little bit of everything. Those performing on stage are just as familiar with what's on top of the platform as what's below it, because they have all had a hand in building the stages and scenery. Most of the performers have also assisted in making costumes, banners, posters, and food for Friday's Medieval Feast.

Students explain their many hours of hard work together as an experience that builds and builds until the final day, when everything falls almost miraculously together. "It's like a really tangible dream," offers Diane Wziontko. "But it's harder than schoolwork," adds Ange DeBenedetto.

Theatre student Linda Dunham views all the people who work on the Faire as "a very large family." "There's a stronger feeling among the company after hours and hours of fighting—with hammers and nails and all the construction," says Ms. Dunham. "But all of a sudden it comes together. It's hard work but very rewarding."

Being a performer on the day of the Faire is also something special. The students remain in costume whether they are performing or relaxing as part of the audience. "There's a constant changeover," explains one student. "We are constantly building up energy and releasing it." The difference, he adds, is that a normal theatre performance lasts about two hours, and the response of actors and audience can't be felt until the play ends. At the Faire, the actors finish their short plays (of which there are six this year) and come right into the audience again, immediately becoming part of the entire proceedings.

Another difference is performing out of doors, which the students enjoy tremendously. "Performing right on the grass is great," says Russell Genna. "The kids come right up to us and touch us. The children are thrilled to be part of the fantasy."

Student Diane Wziontko smiles widely as she talks of her favorite aspect of the Faire—spending an entire weekend in Renaissance dress. "I feel like I'm stepping back in time. Last year, it was as if we were 'maidens.' In fact, a bunch of us were walking through the buildings here, and all of a sudden, the guys were opening doors for us and we were curtsying! It wasn't planned. It just happened!"



Tom Joscelyn of Elka Park is being fitted for his costume by Mariko Ballentine of Ellenville and Diane Wziontko of Saugerties.

Hurley Heritage Society benefit

Cut Glass Lecture Slated Thursday

HURLEY—If you have a piece of cut glass collecting dust on a shelf or displayed prominently as one of your prized possessions, you will not want to miss "American Cut Glass—The Fingerprints of Victorian Opulence," a special presentation lecture of the Hurley Heritage Society, Thursday, April 28, 8 p.m., at the Hurley Church. The lecture will be open to the public. Donation will be \$1.50 per person which will entitle the attendee to bring a piece of cut glass in for a free appraisal.

Nicholas J. Boonstra, lecturer and authority on American cut glass, will be guest speaker and will present pieces from his personal collection, among which is an item weighing 18 pounds, called "Big Bertha," which was cut by O'Connor for Dorflinger, and reputed to have been owned by Enrico Caruso. Other pieces in the collection are by Tuthill, Hawkes, Libby.

Boonstra, who lives in Beacon, is an accomplished artist and photographer also. In addition to being an authority on American Cut Glass, he expresses an expertise on Antique Prints, especially of William H. Bartlett, an English illustrator noted for his American prints. Boonstra serves as publications director of the Antique Print Association and assisted in producing the commemorative book, "The Hudson Scenes Remembered," containing prints and prose about the Hudson River during the mid-19th century. His interest in American cut glass began in 1970. He believes cut glass is one of the finest



Nicholas Boonstra

American heritages to be decended upon its heirs.

Proceeds from the special presentation will go toward the society's archives and museum fund. The Heritage Society, now three years old, is involved in the preservation of local history and artifacts, and focusing public attention through education and presentations on historical heritage. Information may be obtained from Iris Oseas or Joan Alward in Hurley.

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State Consumer Official to Speak

STONE RIDGE—Rosemary S. Pooler, executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board, will discuss "Consumerism and the College Student" Wednesday, April 27, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. The talk, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the college lounge, Vanderlyn Hall, will be for students and faculty. Because of the limited facilities it will not be open to the general public.

An attorney and resident of Syracuse, Ms. Pooler was confirmed as executive director of the State Consumer Protection Board in April, 1975 by the State Senate. She was appointed by Governor Carey. She has reorganized the board, created a full legal and investigative staff, increased the board's responsibility for the advocacy of consumer interests before state departments.

At the instigation of the board, the PSC investigated the economic impact of nuclear power plant construction projected in New York State. More than \$122.7 million in savings for power customers in New York has been won by the Consumer Protection Board at hearings on utility rate increases.

She was elected chairperson of the New York Regional Consumer Council in January, 1976. A native of Brooklyn, she is the wife of William Pooler, a professor of sociology at Syracuse University. They are the parents of two children.



Rosemary S. Pooler

College Night Set at KHS

KINGSTON—All parents and their college-bound students may attend the annual College Night program at Kingston High School auditorium 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

A panel representing private and state four year colleges, two-year state agricultural and technical colleges, community colleges and service academies will present an information session.

Participants include Frank Potter, admissions counselor, New York State Agricultural and Technical College, Morrisville; Jean Miles, acting director of admissions, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge; Thomas Syracuse, director of admissions and

Peter Holmes, freshman and minority admissions counselor, both of State University College at Cortland.

Also, Dr. Peter Vandewater, vice president of student affairs, St. Lawrence University at Canton; Lynn Vaccarelli, admissions counselor, College of The Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., and Colonel John Woodruff, deputy director of admissions, United States Military Academy, West Point.

The information will be of a general nature and will be of interest to parents and students regardless of which college they have in mind.

Further information about the program may be

obtained by contacting individual counselors, Jacob Nolfo, guidance director, or Dan H. Allen, KHS principal.



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Historical Society Prepares For New Paltz Anniversary

NEW PALTZ—Members of the Board of Trustees, Huguenot Historical Society, announce the appointment of two additions to the staff who will be working for a year in preparation for the 300th anniversary of the founding of New Paltz.

Mrs. Diane Lutters, graduate of Syracuse University in the field of music, has been appointed director. Her work will begin in May. She has had experience in both theatrical productions and acting, back stage, choral and instrumental work, and at one time was

librarian for the Cazenovia Little Orchestra.

Sheldon Stowe, a graduate of Empire State College with a BA degree in American Studies, contracts in crafts, specializes in American history, and worked for National Park Service. He toured with "People of '76" in a living history presentation, was historic interpreter at Temple Hill.

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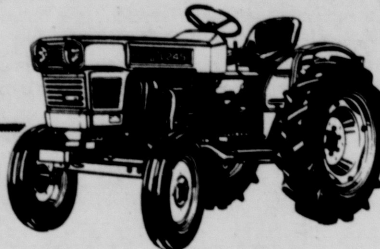
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SPORTS TODAY

Disenchanted Vizvary Resigns from Post In Soccer League

KINGSTON — George Vizvary, a founder and the original president of the Mid-Hudson Soccer Association, has announced his intention to resign from the organization.

The coach of the Ulster County Community College soccer team and one of the area's best-known soccer personalities, Vizvary cited a busy personal schedule as well as a disenchantment with local soccer as reasons for his resignations.

"I'm teaching many hours, I'm coaching in New York City and I'm organizing next year's team...I'm a busy man," Vizvary said. "This decision has come after long deliberation," he said. "I have found that the area is just non-supportive when it comes to soccer."

Since its beginnings five years ago the MHSA has grown from 16 teams to over 30 and now has over 1,000 players in action during the summer months. The league has had problems from the start, however, and many still exist.

"We have no field, and we have no financial support," noted Vizvary. "I am tired of banging on the same doors every year asking for money. The recreation departments around are not meeting us halfway, and in many places the soccer activities end with the end of the high school season."

"It's a lonely job, and it's not appreciated," he continued. "I will move to other areas where I feel I can do more for the sport. I am involved with the U.S. Soccer Federation, and I am working in camps each summer. I believe in American soccer, and I will continue to try to make the college the place for local players to go and play."

UCAL Golf Roundup

RVC, Coleman Score

ACCORD — Rondout Valley High's golf team has emerged as the early leader in the Ulster County Athletic League, securing its second win against no losses Monday, as it controlled Onteora by the score of 174-204.

The Ganders' top four all broke 50 at the Rondout course to coast the team to the win, setting up Wednesday's match with Coleman as an important battle.

The Statesmen made their debut against Pine Bush, capturing a 180 to 190 victory, while Red Hook inched by Liberty 176-177, and Ellenville took Fallsburgh 162-225.

Bill Collins, Bob Decker, Chris Davenport and Dave Dishek had scores of 40, 42, 46 and 46 respectively for Rondout Valley, and all finished ahead of the Indian's best performer, Chris Sauer, with a 48.

Coleman's Bryan Smith shot a 40 to take medalist honors at Stony Ford, with Don Shambo and Bushman Mark Swenson in pursuit at 44. Jim Sumislaski and Tom Palmer tied at 48 for Coleman, while Greg Wasiluk, Dennis Fries and Bill Newman were the other Pine Bush finishers.

On Gary Saltis' five-foot put for a par on the last hole, host Red Hook was awarded its victory over Liberty.

Saltis shot a 43, while Bob Skelly, the Raider medalist at 42, also parred the last hole to help matters considerably.

Steve Eisenberg, Ken Cohen and Greg Rohrback, all tied with 45 for Liberty, while Raider Rich Cole also posted a 45 and team mate Jerry Kane registered a 46.

J.B. Gillette, shooting a 37 and gaining medalist honors, led his team to a convincing win over Fallsburgh at Shawangunk. Barry Wolff shot a 41, while Steve Schlüssel and Brian Lowe tied at 42 for the Ellies, who now post a 1-0 record.

Fallsburgh's debut however, was spoiled as the best finisher, Bob Elliott, shot a 47. The Comets' other competitors included Marty Billig, Barry Didinsky, and Bruce Didinsky. The summaries:

Coleman 180, Pine Bush 190
Bryan Smith (C) 40; Don Shambo (C), Mark Swenson (PB) 44; Jim Sumislaski (C), Tom Palmer (C) 48; Dennis Fries (PB) 49; Bill Newman (PB) 52.

Rondout Valley 174, Onteora 204
Bill Collins (RVC) 40; Bob Decker (RVC) 42; Chris Davenport, Dave Dishek (RVC) 46; Chris Sauer (OCS) 48; Ed Mead (OCS) 50; Tim Conradt, Mike Benson, Paul Pierce (OCS) 53.

Red Hook 176, Liberty 177
Rich Strauss (Lib) 42; Bob Skelly (RH) 42; Gary Saltis (RH) 43; Rich Cole (RH) 45; Ken Cohen (Lib) 45; Greg Rohrback (Lib) 45; Gerry Kane (RH) 46.

Ellenville 162, Fallsburgh 225
J.B. Gillette (E) 37; Barry Wolff (F) 41; Steve Schlüssel (E) 42; Brian Lowe (E) 42; Bob Elliott (F) 47; Marty Billig (F) 55; Barry Didinsky (F) 58; Bruce Didinsky (F) 65.

Not a Moment Too Soon

Back to Work for Refs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association's regular referees will be back at work tonight after reaching agreement on a new contract with the league, and the settlement doesn't come a moment too soon to suit the players and coaches participating in the playoffs.

The referees have been on strike since the last day of the regular season April 10 and the league hired referees from the amateur and college ranks, plus two non-striking NBA refs, to handle the playoffs. With the exception of the two NBA referees, Earl Strom and Richie Powers, the others were severely criticized by the NBA players.

"I know they're trying to do a decent job, but they can't," Boston's Jo Jo White said after Sunday's game with Philadelphia. "They made a lot of calls out of position and some by anticipating."

The regular NBA referees had stopped work on the final day of the regular season in a dispute over their association's status as a union and because they wanted to negotiate a contract that would include this year's playoffs along with next year's regular season.

A compromise agreement was achieved during lengthy negotiation sessions over the weekend and the referees agreed to return to work even though they have not yet signed a contract.

"We didn't get the whole loaf and they didn't get the whole loaf," said Richard Phillips, attorney for the striking referees. "We reached a philosophical accord on many items. I think the strike served several purposes from our point of view."

"It showed if pressed we will join together and rise up. I also think there has been a new appreciation of the quality of the NBA officials."

"We are pleased the strike is over," said Simon P. Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the NBA and labor negotiator for the league. "The referees have agreed to return to work without a contract. Next year's contract will be negotiated during the off-season."

"While the referees have finally agreed with our long-standing position that we should not negotiate under pressure of the playoffs, we do not view this as a victory for the NBA alone. We consider it a victory for everyone concerned—the league

players, referees and fans."

The agreement between the NBA and the National Association of Basketball Referees includes the following points:

—Regular referees return to work for the remainder of the playoffs. Playoff compensation is \$750, \$850, \$950 for each game, an across the board increase of \$150 per game.

—The referees union withdraws allegations of unfair labor practice against the league which are pending before the National Labor Relations Board.

—The union agrees not to strike or participate in any other work stoppage by others during the playoffs.

—NBA agrees to drop plans to sue the referees for damages resulting from their actions, conditional upon the "no strike" clause.

—NBA recognizes the NABR as the collective bargaining representative of the referees, based on evidence showing authorization to NABR by individual members to represent them.

—NBA and NABR agree to collective bargaining negotiations after the playoffs. If they fail to reach an agreement by Aug. 1, 1977, either party may request mediation, without objection from the other party.

—Referees who are members of NABR must remain members as a condition of employment. Referees hired in the future must also join within 30 days of their employment.

But of more concern than the officials' situation to coaches Larry Brown of Denver and Dick Motta of Washington is whether their star centers will be able to play at full speed tonight.

Denver, which trails Portland two games to one in their best-of-seven Western Division semifinals, needs a healthy Dan Issel in game four tonight at Portland. Issel is suffering from a badly infected little toe and was in some pain in Sunday's 110-106 loss to the Trail Blazers.

Issel scored 28 points in the opening game of the playoffs and had 36 in the Nuggets' second game triumph. However, he managed only 14 in Sunday's game.

Motta has a similar problem with center Elvin Hayes as his club hosts the Houston Rockets

Reggie Answers With His Bat



Guard protects Reggie Jackson

UPI Photo

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Answering a taunting and belligerent crowd, Reggie Jackson blasted a home run and two doubles to lead the New York Yankees to a 9-6 win over Baltimore.

Relief pitcher Dick Tidrow earned the Yanks' sixth straight win with Sparky Lyle picking up the save.

Jackson, who spent last season with the Orioles, made a triumphant return Monday night to the dismay of 17,624 fans at Memorial Stadium. Hanged in effigy from the right field wall, the millionaire outfielder was heartily booed each time he came to bat.

Jackson was also the target of thrown objects throughout the rain-delayed three-hour game but answered his critics by ramming his second home run of the season in the fifth inning with Thurman Munson aboard to erase a 5-4 Oriole lead.

Munson had been struck by a pitch thrown by losing pitcher Dennis Martinez, who is now 0-1. Munson, who scored four runs, also slammed a two-run first inning homer off Oriole starter Ross Grimsley.

Yankee center fielder Mickey Rivers collected three run-scoring singles. Jackson, Munson and Rivers all stretched identical batting streaks to six games each.

"They can yell, scream and holler all they want," Jackson said about the fans' reception. "But when they

throw bolts, rocks and (paper) airplanes, that's where you draw the line. Vulgarly in signs is wrong too."

Among the signs decorating Memorial Stadium were those which said "Reggie Is a Bozo," "The Highest Priced Hot Dog in Town" and one which simply read "Boo."

Lyle got his fourth save of the season by coming on to retire pinch-hitter Brooks Robinson on a pop-up in the bottom of the ninth inning with two outs and two runners aboard.

"My sinker was working," said Tidrow, now 2-1 on the year. "I got tired in the ninth inning. That's all."

Tidrow allowed three singles in 4 1/3 innings of relief work after rescuing a wild Yankee starter, Don Gullet. He was in turn relieved by Lyle when the Orioles tagged him for three ninth-inning singles.

Fourteen spectators were reported to have been arrested during the contest. Among them was one fan who leaped into the Yankee dugout at the game's end and was decked by a punch from third baseman Graig Nettles, who mistook the unidentified man's intentions to congratulate the winners.

Reds and Yankees Convey the Same Message

By UPI

The Cincinnati Reds said it with their bats while the New York Yankees added a little extra muscle but both conveyed the same message.

It boils down to: Look out!

The Reds, who entered their game in Atlanta with a 4-10 record, tore loose from their slump Monday, with a 23-9 romp over the Braves. George Foster drove in seven runs with two three-run homers, including one in a 12-run fifth inning, and a double and Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen each knocked in four runs in the Cincinnati assault.

The Yankees, rolling to their sixth straight victory, downed the Baltimore Orioles 9-6, before a crowd which included fans who roundly booed Reggie Jackson throughout the game and one who accosted him as he made his way off the field after it. Jackson, who "jilted" the Orioles to sign a \$3-million contract with the Yankees, responded to the booing with a two-run homer and two doubles.

Foster and Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson took the Reds' outburst pretty much in stride while Jackson led the Yankees in criticism of the Baltimore fans.

"I'd been expecting something to happen but nothing like 23 runs in one game," said Anderson. "We were due to break out."

"It had to come," said Foster. "We needed an outburst like this. We had to let people know the Big Red Machine is still around. It sounds silly but professionals sometimes need a game like this."

"The fans can scream and holler but when they throw bolts, rocks and paper planes, that's wrong," said Jackson. "That's where you draw the line. They can hang signs too but they shouldn't be vulgar. The fighting and the incidents took the fun out of what should have been a fun night."

Foster hit the first of his three-run homers in a six-run first inning and doubled home a run in a three-run second. Foster hit his second three-

run homer in the 12-run fifth during which Driessen drove in four runs with a three-run double and a single. The Reds finished the fifth inning with a 23-4 lead and threatened the modern major league record of 29 runs in one game.

The Braves pounded out 17 hits, including four singles by Jeff Burroughs who knocked in four runs and Biff Pocoroba's three-run homer.

In the one other National League game, Los Angeles clubbed San Diego 7-3, while California put away Oakland 11-6 and Boston shaded Toronto 6-5 after the Blue Jays won the opener of their doubleheader, 4-3, in the only other American League action.

Dodgers 7, Padres 3

Torrid hitting Ron Cey added the National League home run lead to his league-leading .439 batting average by belting his sixth and seventh of the season and driving home three runs in the Dodgers' win over San Diego. Cey has hit safely in all 15 Dodgers' games

this year and has now hit four homers in their last three games. Steve Garvey also had a solo homer for Los Angeles, his fifth, while Rick Rhoden went the distance for the victory.

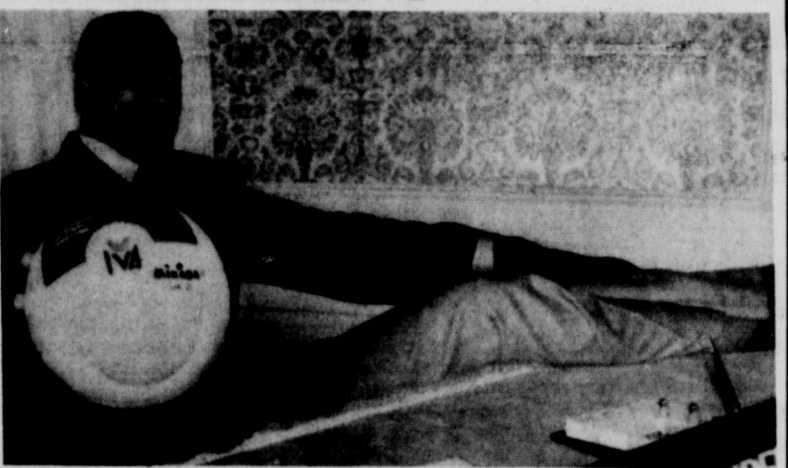
Red Sox 3, 6, Blue Jays 4, 5

Dwight Evans scored the winning run of the nightcap for Boston on Rick Burleson's bases-loaded eighth inning sacrifice fly. The Red Sox tied the game with four runs in the seventh, capped by Jim Rice's two-run double. Otto Velez paced the Blue Jays to the first game win with two homers and three RBI.

Angels 11, A's 6

Tony Solaita, batting just .156 going into the game, drove in three runs with a home run and two singles, while Don Baylor and Bobby Grich belted solo homers to spark the Angels' victory. Nolan Ryan, who gave up 10 hits and seven walks in 5 2/3 innings, struggled to his third win in five decisions with relief help from Sid Monge. It was the first time this year Ryan did not go the distance.

MR. PRESIDENT



UPI Photo

Former pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain is back in sports. He was introduced Monday in Los Angeles as the new president of the International Volleyball Association.

Nets Reward Loughery

CARLE PLACE (UPI) — The New York Nets didn't make their coach the fall guy.

Despite posting the worst record in the National Basketball Association last season (22-60), the Nets rewarded Coach Kevin Loughery Monday with a five-year extension of his current contract at a substantial increase in salary.

Loughery, 37, will coach next season under the terms of the final year of the five-year contract he signed in 1973 and his new five-year pact will begin with the 1978-79 season. While the Nets would not divulge the financial terms of Loughery's new contract, a source close to the team said the Nets' coach will receive more than \$100,000 per year, an increase of about \$35,000 from his current contract.

"I thought Kevin was the most important asset the New York Nets had," said club owner Roy Boe. "I wanted to ensure that asset remained here for a long period of time."

Loughery admitted he had received "feelers" from other teams but decided to stay with the Nets because of the close ties he had maintained in the New York area since his collegiate days at St. John's and the assurance from Boe that the club would be rebuilt to a highly competitive level.

"I'm appreciative of the new contract and for all that the Nets have done for me over the past four years," said Loughery at a press luncheon. "It's a great opportunity not only for me, but for my wife and children, who really love living on Long Island. My first reaction was, I said to my wife, 'You never thought I'd make this much money in basketball.'"

The failure of the Nets in their first season in the National Basketball Association could hardly be blamed on Loughery.

Having coached the Nets to American Basketball Association championships in 1974 and 1976, Loughery was eagerly anticipating a productive season in the NBA but the club suffered an irreplaceable loss before the season began when All-Star forward Julius Erving was sold to the Philadelphia 76ers.

32nd 300 in ABC History

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — For the first time in this tournament and only the 32nd time in ABC tournament history a perfect 300 game was recorded Monday, and it helped Don Bell, Santa Maria, Calif., and his partner, Kevin Gannon, Long Beach, Calif., to a first-place tie in the classic doubles division.

It was Bell's sixth perfect game, his second in three weeks.

Bell opened the day with a 160 game and closed with a 195 to total 655. Gannon rolled a 682 series and they tied Frank Werman and Ran-

dy Neal, both from Los Angeles, at 1,337.

Bell finished the day with a 1,902 classic all-events total — good enough for a tie for eighth place in the division.

All of the pros who bowled in team competition Sunday night participated in singles and doubles competition Monday. Several new leaders emerged in the classic division.

Mickey Higham, Kansas City, Mo., rolled 801 to take the lead in classic singles competition. Higham had games of 279, 266 and 256.

In Lucchesi Assault

Randle Is Charged

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Texas Rangers infielder Len Randle on a charge of aggravated battery for the March 28 beating of Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi.

A spokesman for the Orange County sheriff's department said Monday that Randle was named in the warrant and was being sought out-of-state, in either Arlington, Tex., or Arizona. He said the felony charge carries a bond of \$2,500.

Lucchesi suffered a fractured cheekbone when Randle allegedly hit him at Tinker Field, shortly before the Rangers were to play the Minnesota Twins in a spring training game.

Randle, apparently disgruntled about losing his second baseman's job to rookie Bump Wills, was suspended for 30 days after the incident.

Lucchesi said in a hospital interview after the incident that it was "a sneak attack — worse than Pearl Harbor."

Randle's suspension is up Wednesday, but Rangers officials have been saying he'll "never" play for the team again. They have been trying to trade or sell him, apparently without much success. Randle simply said "no comment" when contacted yesterday. The sheriff's spokesman said the charge, a second degree felony, carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both.

When informed of the charges, Randle's attorney, Richard Neuheisel of Tempe, Ariz., said he did not know if the veteran infielder would surrender or what his actions would be.

"That shocks me," he said. "That incident happened over a month ago."

Tax Woes for Farley

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Tax Commission is seeking a \$5,440 judgment involving back income taxes against James Farley, Jr., who Sunday suspended himself from his position as State Athletic Commissioner.

The tax commission went into state Supreme Court in Manhattan April 13 in an effort to collect taxes allegedly owed by Farley for 1973 and 1974 with interest and penalties.

The action can be contested by Farley, it was learned Monday.

A spokesman for Farley said he would not comment on the matter. Farley suspended himself from his state post Sunday over his involvement with the American Broad-

casting Company's scandal-tinged U.S. Boxing Tournament.

It has been rumored Gov. Hugh Carey intended to remove Farley from his \$32,950-a-year job because he accepted expenses from ABC Sports Inc. to supervise tournament matches and did not obtain proper authorization for trips to Africa and Las Vegas for which he billed the state \$1,530.

In suspending himself, Farley said, "I have had a long association with the New York State Athletic Commission and in no way would I have my activities reflect adversely on the commission. I have nothing to hide."

Habs to Go on Offensive

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens' high-powered scoring machine will be trying to crack the New York Islanders' vaunted defense in the second game of their best-of-seven NHL semifinal series tonight.

NHL scoring champion Guy Lafleur said that in Montreal's 4-3 victory in the series opener Saturday "we were too tight. You can't play that way against a defensive team like the Islanders. We'll have to play better offensively."

Vezina Trophy winner Ken Dryden said despite the Canadiens' 4-0 record over the Islanders in regular season play they don't expect to eliminate New York in five games like they did in last year's semifinals.

"This will be a close series," said Dryden, who backstopped Montreal's four game sweep of the St. Louis Blues in the quarter-finals and their opening win over New York.

"The Islanders are a good team. We played them five times in the playoffs last year and now we've played them five more times this season including the regular campaign. Every game has been close so there's no reason to expect much different."

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said he's counting on his forwards to show why they were the most deadly marksmen through the regular season.

"We'll have to get better shots," Bowman said. "We had lots of chances and I'm happy about the way we played, but they blocked lots of our shots before they got to the goalie."

BASEBALL

Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	4	.692	—
Baltimore	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Yankees	8	5	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	8	5	.471	3
Boston	8	4	.429	3 1/2
Cleveland	6	10	.375	4 1/2
Chicago	4	9	.308	5

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	9	5	.643	—
Kansas City	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Oakland	8	6	.569	2 1/2
Minnesota	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Texas	7	7	.500	3 1/2
California	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Seattle	7	7	.500	3 1/2

Monday's Results

Toronto 4, Boston 3, 1st	
New York 3, Baltimore 6, night	
Chicago 11, Oakland 4, night	
Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT)	
Chicago (Brett 2-1) at Cleveland (Garland 0-2), noon	
Chicago (Brett 2-1) at Detroit (Rosen 1-0), 1:30 p.m.	
Seattle (Montague 1-2) at Minnesota (Tolan 3-0), 4 p.m.	
Boston (Cleveland 1-1) at Milwaukee (Augustine 2-1), 7 p.m.	
New York (Holtzman 1-0) at Baltimore (May 1-2), 7:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Hassler 1-2) at Kansas City (Hassler 1-2), 8:30 p.m.	
Oakland (Blue 0-2) at California (Simpson 1-2), 10:30 p.m.	

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Minnesota	
Chicago at Detroit, night	
Boston at Milwaukee, twilight	
Toronto at Cleveland, night	
New York at Baltimore, night	
Texas at Kansas City, night	
Oakland at California, night	

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
Montreal	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	6	6	.500	1 1/2
METS	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	2 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	12	3	.800	—
San Francisco	9	7	.562	4 1/2
San Diego	8	10	.444	5 1/2
Houston	6	9	.400	6
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	6 1/2

Monday's Results

St. Louis at Chicago, p.d., cold weather	
Cincinnati 12, Atlanta 4, night	
Los Angeles 7, San Diego 3, night	
Tuesday's Games	
St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-2) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1), 2:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Christensen 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-0), 7:30 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Alcala 1-1) at Atlanta (Mazeroski 2-1), 7:30 p.m.	
Montreal (Hannahan 1-1) at New York (Kosman 1-1), 8:05 p.m.	
St. Louis (Shirley 2-1), 10 p.m.	
Houston (Lemoncello 0-3) at San Francisco (Halicki 1-0), 10 p.m.	

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago	
Montreal at Pittsburgh, night	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night	
Cincinnati at Atlanta, night	
Los Angeles at San Diego, night	
Houston at San Francisco, night	

Eastern League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Three Rivers	7	4	.636	—
Reading	7	4	.636	—
Quebec City	4	7	.364	3
Jersey City	4	6	.400	3 1/2

Monday's Results

Three Rivers 4, Montreal 3	
Reading 7, Holyoke 5	
Quebec City 4, Jersey City 3	
West Haven 11, Bristol 0	
Waterbury 7, Holyoke 5	
Three Rivers 4, Quebec City 1	

Reds 23, Braves 9

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	17	5	.773	—
Atlanta	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Boston	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455	7 1/2
St. Louis	10	12	.455	7 1/2
San Francisco	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Seattle	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Washington	10	12	.455	7 1/2
Yankees	10	12	.455	7 1/2
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Area Sports Briefs

Last Day for Tiano Dinner Tickets

KINGSTON — Sale of tickets ends Wednesday for Saturday night's testimonial dinner-dance in honor of retired Daily Freeman sports editor Charles J. Tiano.

The Kingston Sport Club-sponsored event will be held at the Walnut Grove beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$8.50.

A wide cross-section of the Ulster County sports community will join with former New York Yankees broadcaster Mel Allen and Hall of Fame bowler Andy Varipapa in paying tribute to Tiano, who retired a year ago.

Master of ceremonies will be former Kingston broadcaster Dick McCarthy.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mary Schmidt, RD 84, Kingston.

Rosario Boxes to Victory

ALBANY — Rocky Rosario of Woodstock captured the 119 pound novice championship at the recent Adirondack AAU Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the State Armory here.

Rosario, representing the Kingston Patrolman's Association, defeated Jerry Emory of Corinth in the finale. Rosario is unbeaten in four bouts.

In other action, 156-pound Bob Easter, who had advanced to the finals with a pair of knockouts, was out-pointed by Billy Sullivan of Syracuse. Easter had KO'd Ken Armstrong of Richfield Springs at 1:28 of the first round earlier in the day. The title bout produced a standing ovation for the boxers.

Bill Costello dropped a split decision in the 139-pound open class. He was beaten by Ken Zimmer of the Trinity Boxing Club. A rematch will be held Friday in Schenectady.

Mets Postponed at West Point

WEST POINT — The New York Mets' annual exhibition game against Army was cancelled Monday because of bad weather.

The Mets decided not to risk injuries on the wet field, a team spokesman said.

The game will not be made up this year, the spokesman said.

SAA Half-Court Cage Results

SAUGERTIES — Recent results in the Saugerties Athletic Association Spring Half-Court Basketball League:

A Division: Hickory Inn 70, Dunkers 42. B Division: Douglasses 63, Misfits 48; Hudson Valley Tire 60, Pete's 59. C Division: Chase Manhattan 74, Helsmoortel Insurance 46; Hudson Valley Tire 60, Village Cobbler 58; Marvel Gang 49, Sawyer Agency 47; Wings 77, McNally Real Estate 51.

Teen Division: Insurance House 64, Backboarders 40.

Chase Manhattan clinched the Monday-C-2 pennant and Wings clinched the Wednesday C pennant.

Bill Adley, Tom Dunlap, Ed Mower, John Dodig and Tom Woodward have won scoring titles in their respective divisions.

Softball Tourney in Ellenville...

ELLENVILLE — Club 25 of Ellenville will sponsor its second annual modified slow pitch softball tournament at the Berne Rd. field May 14-15.

The tourney is a 16-team, single elimination event with trophies for first and second places and most valuable player and pitcher awards. Deadline for the \$45 entry fee is May 7. Entry forms may be obtained from Tom Murray, Phillipsport, or Alan Berg, Summitville.

...And Another in Carmel

CARMEL — Entries are now being accepted for the annual Wally's A.C. men's open slow-pitch softball tournament to be held May 21 at the Fisher Middle School fields here.

For additional information about the one-day, single elimination tournament write to Wally's A.C., 1 Brewster Ave., Carmel 10512.

In Softball

UCCC Wins, 9-5

BRIARCLIFF MANOR — Six straight singles in the top of the fourth inning paved the way for the Ulster County Community College women's softball team Monday as it rolled over the Kings College J.V., 9-5.

Laurie Quilty, Lisa Andredas, Mary Ellen Duffy, Pam Thomas Sandy Mancuso, and Pam Wenner all put the ball in the hole scoring five runs, to give the Senators a 5-3 advantage. What proved to be the winning run came in the top of the sixth, as Mancuso, who led off with a single, stole second base and reached third on a fielders choice, scored on a single by Wenner. The Senators then added three in the top of the seventh, while holding Kings to one in each the sixth and seventh innings.

"It took a while to get tuned into the pitchers speed," said Ulster coach Carol Countriman, "but then we started hitting to the open spaces."

Gina DeLong was the winning pitcher, as she helped the team raise its record to 2-1. Ulster will be at West Point Wednesday.

The box:

ULSTER (9)	KINGS (5)
Quilty, cf	McKee, ss
Andredas, 1b	Koehler, 1b
Duffy, c	Benton, 3b
Thomas, ss	Murdoch, if
Mancuso, 2b	Higginbotham, cf
Wenner, 3b	Stoltzfus, rf
Beckman, if	Lewis, p
Przytno, rf	Clusock, c
Delong, p	Houts, 2b
Totals	33 916 Totals
Ulster	000 301 3-9
Kings	003 001 1-5

New Paltz Girls Sweep Liberty and Marlboro

NEW PALTZ — With seven individual first place finishes and two relay victories, the New Paltz High School girls track and field team hurdled over both Liberty and

Marlboro Monday in a triangular meet.

The Hugies piled up an 89.5 total, getting double victories from Sue Blake, while Liberty, led by Evelyn Buck's two top performances scored a 35. Marlboro, failing to capture a single first, was third with a 19.5 total.

New Paltz 89.5, Liberty 35, Marlboro 19.5

Long jump — Blake (NP), Ferrino (M), Thompson (L); 15-4

Shot put — Lewis (NP), Agocha (NP), Dichter (L); 30-4

Discus — Agocha (NP), Lewis (NP), Buck (NP); 87-11.5

High jump — Blake (NP), Buck (NP), Jansen (M); 14-10

100 meter hurdles — Ruszkiewicz (NP), Buck (NP), Drosowicz (NP); 2:17.5

100 dash — Buck (L), Wellington (NP), Lyons (M); 0:12.3

1 mile — Yusavitz (L), Jones (NP), Drahos (NP); 6:03

440 dash — B. Buck (NP), Ferrino (M), Taylor (L); 6:57

880 dash — D. Buck (NP), Raleigh (NP), Jansen (M); 24:42

120 dash — Buck (L), Lyons (M), Wellington (NP); 0:28.3

2 mile — Unger (L), Knissin (NP), Bligh (M); 0:14.33

440 relay — Buck, Lowery, Thompson, Smith (L); 0:55.4

880 relay — Wellington, Agocha, Blake, Berger (NP); 1:39.4

1 mile relay — Raleigh, Drahos, Ruszkiewicz, B. Buck (NP); 4:41

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William Holden
Peter Finch—Robert Duval

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— NOW PLAYING —
"HONEYMOON"
— plus —
"CRAZY KITTEN"
Rated X

Take Your Lover to See This Film
Before They Take Someone Else!
"NAKED AFTERNOON"
PLUS!
TOGETHER ON THE SAME
SCREEN WHO'S BEST?
LINDA LOVELACE
OR
GEORGINA SPELVIN?
"LOVELACE"
Miss Jones
Lovelace 2, 4, 6, 8
9:30
Held 3:10, 5:45, 7:40

3 DAY ITALIAN FESTIVAL
at the **RETREAT**
Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

All You Can Eat \$3.25
Including: Antipasto & Salad Buffet, Heaping Platter of Spaghetti, Lasagna, Meatball & Sausage

REGULAR MENU ALSO AVAILABLE
PIZZA, STEAKS, VEAL

Children Under 10 \$2.00

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ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7:30 & 9:10
Russ Meyer's **UP!**
X —

Up with People
Kingston Trust Company Presents

Musical entertainment for the entire family

One Public Performance Only
Thursday, May 19 — 8:00 p.m.
Ulster County Community College
Limited Quantity of Tickets Available
at all Kingston Trust Offices

Adults \$2.00
Children 12 and under \$1.00
Senior Citizens \$1.00

The Bank Kingston Trust Company
All the bank you'll ever need.
A FIRST COMMERCIAL BANK



LITTLE LEAGUE

KINGSTON — Fred Schryver also was the winning pitcher in relief of John Jones.

The score:

KINGSTON AMERICAN
Mets..... 070 01-8
Royals..... 315 3x-12
WP: Fred Schryver, LP: Paul Aldala
M — Jeff Gordon, two hits.
R — Fred Schryver, homer, four RBI, struck out 11. John Jones, single, triple; Mike Cahill, two hits; Craig Sickler, double, two RBI; Alex Albany, two RBI.

Hugies Score at Net; Kingston Girls Triumph

KYSERIKE — The New Paltz High School tennis team made it three in a row Monday, as it continued to dazzle the Ulster County Athletic League. The first year Hugies dumped Rondout Valley's club team, 4-1, to remain undefeated on the UCAL circuit.

In a non-league match, Kingston High's girls blanked Pine Plains, 5-0.

T.N. Thompson and Scott Taylor captured the number one and two singles matches, 8-4 and 8-1, while the doubles pair of Dave McKenna and Elaine Gagnon, and the Jody Smith-Haidie Leemets combo, were responsible for the other New Paltz triumphs.

Jeff Ritter defeated Mike Moriello, 8-5, for Rondout's only win.

Getting top performances

Sears CONSERVE ENERGY!

Blown-in Insulation Saves Energy

ONLY \$199
Material & Labor
Average 24"x36" open blow attic blown in at a 6" depth

Don't let your heating costs go thru the roof! Sears authorized installers will expertly blow fiberglass insulation into every corner of your attic. Call for a free home estimate.

Call 331-2300 for more information

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9:30 p.m., Sat. 10 p.m.

Sears Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Get acquainted with Chemical.

Open a new account at any of the ten Hudson Valley branches of Chemical Bank before May 13 and we'll have a gift for you.

There's a celebration going on right now at all ten branches of Chemical Bank in Hudson Valley. From now through Friday, May 13, we're giving away a wide selection of valuable gifts to all who open new accounts.

And whether you open a new account or not you'll be eligible for a fantastic prize in our special Hudson Valley Sweepstakes. So stop by the Chemical Bank in your community during our special get-acquainted celebration.

If you open a checking* account with at least \$100 or a savings* account with at least \$250, we'll give you your choice of:



If you open a No-Fee checking* account (keeping at least \$500 in a savings account) or a savings* account with \$1,000 to \$4,999, take home one of the following:

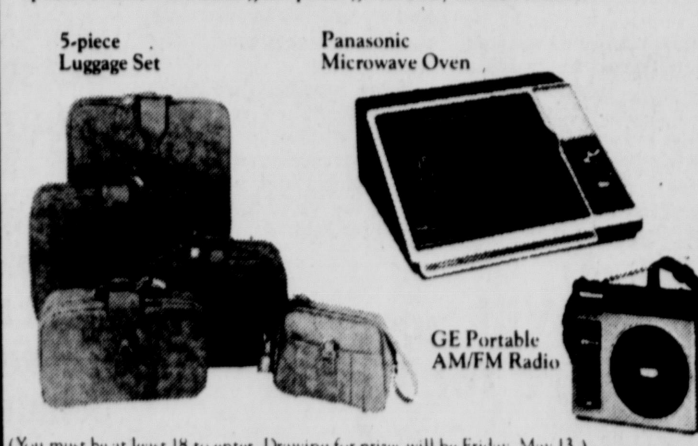


If you open a savings* account with \$5,000 or more, we'll give you one of these:



Everyone is eligible for a prize in our special Hudson Valley Sweepstakes.

Even if you don't open a new account, stop by anyway and fill in a Sweepstakes entry blank. All ten branches are participating in this special event, with three great prizes given away at each branch:



(You must be at least 18 to enter. Drawing for prizes will be Friday, May 13.)

So drop in and get acquainted with the Chemical Bank in your community during our spring celebration. While supplies last we have free souvenirs for you. Bring your children too, and let them choose from a whole treasure chest of toys. Our bank managers will be happy to answer any questions you have about Chemical and show you what a full-service bank can do for you.

All branches are open Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. and Friday evenings from 5:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

For more information about Chemical Bank in Hudson Valley call: (914) 358-3900.

*All gift accounts must remain open (savings with specified minimum balance) for at least 15 months or be subject to a service charge. Limited to one gift per customer.

Gifts of equal value will be substituted. All gifts must be picked up at the branch. No gifts will be mailed.

Nyack Office
135 Main Street
Manager: Jeannette Buono

Nanuet Office
Smith Street—Route 59
Manager: Anthony Soluri

Orangeburg Office
Route 303
Manager: George C. Cardona

Piermont Office
Piermont Avenue
Manager: Laura Garrison

Spring Valley Office
129 North Main Street
Manager: Robert Rubin

Suffern Office
97-99 Lafayette Avenue
Manager: Agnes F. Lang

Valley Cottage Office
Route 303 and Ridge Road
Manager: Thomas S. Galgano

Kingston Office
Route 9W
Manager: Adrian Gokey

Middletown Office
Route 211
Manager: John Garvelli

Wappingers Falls Office
Route 9 and Middlebush Road
Manager: Susan Werner

CHANCES TO WIN **\$50.00** CASH

20 TIMES A DAY EVERYDAY

LISTEN TO **1490 WKNY** FOR DETAILS

CHEMICAL BANK

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of new York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Airlines (AAR)	41
American Brands (ABR)	45 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	39 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	27 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	27 1/2
American Motors (AM)	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	62 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	36 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	23 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	40
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	34 1/2
Bio-Rad	45 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	33 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUI)	25 1/2
Burrhus Corp. (BGH)	13 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	49 1/2
Central Hudson & S. (CNH)	20
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	42 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	35 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	35 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	22 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	36 1/2
Control Data (CD)	20 1/2
Danaher Corp. (DAN)	34
Digital Equipment (D)	11 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EAL)	7 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	80 1/2
Electric Power (EP)	31 1/2
Exxon (XON)	50 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Inst. (FCI)	28 1/2
Gen. Electric (GE)	35 1/2
Gen. Motors (GM)	68 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	19 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	22 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	9 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	158 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	35 1/2
Int'l Nickel (N)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	57 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32
Johns-Manville (JM)	34 1/2
Joy Mig. (JOY)	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	27 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/2
Lagard Group (LGT)	31
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	9 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	13 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	9 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	38
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	19 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	45 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	45 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	32 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	17 1/2
Niagara Mohawk (NMK)	15 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	27 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORU)	15 1/2
Pan-American World Airlines (PA)	36 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	34 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	28 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	37 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	64
Rite Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	54 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	34 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	33 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	45 1/2
Simplicity Pattern (SYF)	11 1/2
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	17 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	58 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	77 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	52 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	20 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	37 1/2
Unisys (U)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	45 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	19 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	23 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	45 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS
First Commercial Bank... 14 1/2
National Microelectronics (Unit)... 1 1/2

Or a 3-Year, 36,000-Mile Insurance Policy

GM Offers a Swap for Buicks (Etc.) with Chevy Engines

DETROIT (UPI) — In an unprecedented action to repair its tarnished image, General Motors has offered to swap cars with 128,000 Americans

who bought 1977-model Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks that were equipped with Chevrolet V-8 engines.

And if the customers don't want new cars, they will get a three-year, 36,000-mile insurance policy covering the cost of repairs they might need for their engines, transmissions or

rear axles.

But some of those who sued the giant automaker over the engine switch say GM's proposal doesn't go far enough. An assistant district attorney in San Francisco branded it "totally unsatisfactory" and Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said the firm should be forced to pay car owners \$300 each for their "aggravation."

GM said the two alternatives are available to customers who bought cars equipped with the Chevrolet engines from the start of the 1977 model year last October through April 10. The 128,000 cars amount to just under 6 per cent of the 2.6 million cars GM sold during this model year.

GM did not estimate how much it might cost for repairs or auto swaps. It said the vehicles it takes back probably will be handled as used cars.

Elliott M. Estes, GM president, said the exchange plan does not alter plans to contest lawsuits filed by attorneys general in 10 states and by 17 private citizens.

The GM announcement in Detroit came just hours after company attorneys signed a consent order in New York State's Supreme Court granting the exchange to 5,000 New York owners.

Estes said when the facts are presented, "we will prevail in the courts." He said the exchange and insurance plans are designed "to make sure the customer is satisfied with his GM product."

A customer deciding to take a new car will receive a credit toward a purchase of the same make with whatever engine is available. The credit will be for the original purchase price, less 8 cents a mile for use of the car from the time it was delivered to the time of its re-

turn. A driver who put 10,000 miles on a '77 model would have \$800 deducted from the credit.

The problem arose when GM installed 350-cubic-inch V-8 engines built by its Chevrolet Division in Oldsmobile Delta 88 models when it ran short of the Oldsmobile Rocket V-8s.

The shortage developed because Americans, with a renewed interest in large cars. On Monday, Scott called the swap plan "a step in the right direction," but said he will ask a federal court to order GM to pay people \$300 as a "fair figure" for the "aggravation of returning the car they bought."

Name Changes; Purpose Stays

STAMFORD — The Catskill Property Owners Council has changed its name, but not its opposition to a bill proposed by Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101, that would establish a Catskill Regional Commission.

The CPOC now is called the Catskill Area Citizens Council and will "welcome the support of everyone who wishes to fight

the imposition of state rule as a compulsory replacement for home rule without our consent," said spokesman Arthur DeGroat of Stamford.

Hinchey's bill would create a 13-member commission, appointed by the governor, to oversee management and protection of Catskill regional resources.

About Carter's Energy Plans

Auto Execs Uncertain But New Car Sales Up

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto executives, uncertain what effect the Carter energy proposals will have on their companies, reported Monday this past mid-April was their best in history.

New car sales were up 3 per cent, cracking a 12-year-old record.

The sales results for the April 21-30 period, due in early May, will provide the first indication of any rush to beat President Carter's proposed "gas guzzler" tax on big cars or an even further slowdown in small-car sales by would-be buyers waiting for rebates to begin.

American Motors executives already have warned that their slumping small-car sales will be hurt even more unless the rebates are made retroactive to April 21, the day after they were proposed.

"It's important for the government to consider the consequences of its actions," AMC Executive Vice President Gerald Meyers said. "Maybe they don't see the effects of what they're doing, but we sure do."

The sales reports for the April 11-20 period were good news for Detroit's automakers who hope nothing in the energy proposals will dampen the strong recovery from two recession years.

The four companies sold 289,648 cars in the period — 10,000 more cars than most analysts had predicted. Truck sales of 94,125 vehicles topped last year by 17 per cent and also were a record for a mid-April period.

General Motors' auto sales

were up nearly 6 per cent to post a record on the basis of its large cars. Its Oldsmobile and Pontiac divisions set new records to pace the giant automaker.

Ford reported a 9 per cent sales gain while Chrysler slipped 9 per cent and AMC, complaining its small-car sales will slump even further because would-be buyers are waiting for rebates to begin,

was down 32 per cent.

It was the 19th consecutive 10-day period in which AMC sales have failed to match a year-earlier period.

Industry analysts and executives said they would not really begin to see the effects of the Carter proposals for taxes on fuel hogs and rebates on fuel-efficient models until the April 21-30 sales results are compiled in early May.

The first four-year new car loan with a one-year interest rate.

Most banks will offer you reasonable interest rates for short-term financing of your new car. But when you ask for a long-term loan, watch your rates soar.

Not so at Bankers Trust. We've come up with a new plan: one low interest rate for all new car loans, whether one year or four. So you can stretch your repayments out over a longer period, making each one smaller, without paying the penalty of higher rates.

Say you borrow \$3,500 for a four-year period, your 48 monthly repayments will be only \$88.68, based on our new Annual Percentage Rate of only 9.95%. Total cost: \$4,256.64.

Come in and tell us how much you want to borrow, and we'll tell you how little you'll repay each month.



Only 9.95% at Bankers Trust.

Capping Team Gets Aboard Bravo Well

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — High winds and waves suddenly decreased today, allowing a six-man team to board an offshore oil well and begin preliminary work to stop the flow of 4,000 tons of oil and mud leaking daily into the North Sea.

A Phillips Petroleum Co. official said if the actual capping work got under way today, the leaking Bravo rig could be brought under control by Wednesday.

The six-man team, led by two oil experts from the famed Red Adair Fires and Blowout Co. of Houston, was able to get on the rig after a special barge loaded with capping equipment and cranes pulled to within 50 feet of the Bravo well, the spokesman said. The other four were Phillips employees.

"The Adair-led team are hopeful that if they can start work this morning they will finish capping the well by Wednesday, but this is optimistic," said Svein Abrahamsen, industrial relations representative for Phillips.

Angus "Boots" Hansen and Richard Hatterberg, two of the world's top blowout experts, were in charge of the project to cap the well.

The rig is located 175 miles southwest of Stavanger in the Norwegian Ekofisk Field, where 45-mile-an-hour winds

and waves 15 to 20 feet high Monday kept the special barge away from the rig.

The bad weather was forecast to continue for four days, but winds today unexpectedly dropped to 22 miles per hour and the waves fell to four to six feet. The latest forecast called for further decreasing winds and light rain.

Norwegian pollution control officials said Monday the rough seas had begun breaking up a major oil slick from the well, the result of the blowout Friday of a 4 1/2-inch-diameter tubing strip 20 yards above the sea's surface.

The rough weather broke the slick into two sections — one 14 miles long and three to four miles wide and the other five miles long and half a mile wide — which have now moved back towards the platform, a Phillips spokesman said today.

"As long as the winds keep on changing direction all the time there is very very little chance the oil will ever hit any coastline. It will just evaporate and it can be skimmed with mechanical equipment," he said.

If the capping operation is not successful, a relief well must be drilled to intercept the blowout well. A special rig was leaving Dutch waters today for the 40- to 50-hour trip to the oil field.

Russia Will Soon Look Elsewhere for Its Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What the CIA found out about Russian oil is what prompted the Carter administration's gloomy view of the energy future.

Stansfield Turner, intelligence director, testified Monday in the House energy subcommittee, which is looking into energy supplies as well as the effect of auto fuel mileage on the energy picture.

Turner did not talk cars, but he did talk supplies.

Russia, he said, the world's leading oil producer, will find its production leveling off in the next year or two and will have to look elsewhere for some of its supply.

The key point of the CIA report — that the rate at which oil is pumped from the ground will begin to fall behind the world's thirst for oil in the 1980s — was announced a week ago and mentioned by

Carter as one reason he is pressing for conservation.

But Turner told the committee Monday details not hitherto revealed. One is that Russian oil wells are increasingly having a water problem.

The CIA study, including data from "highly sensitive intelligence sources" not available to other federal statisticians, predicts Russia "will change from an exporter to a substantial importer of oil in the early 1980s."

"Soviet oil production will soon peak, possibly as early as next year," the study said.

Turner said the Russians "have a problem of production in that those fields that account for the bulk of Soviet production are experiencing severe water encroachment. As a result, increasingly large quantities of water must be lifted for each barrel of oil produced."

Bankers Trust

Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A., 26 Offices in Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster Counties. Member FDIC.

1977—Page 15

Articles for Sale **200**

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, 7 days. 331-4027.

REBUILD LAWN MOWER
Also all types repaired
338-5289

RESTAURANT & Store Equipment,
slicers. Bought & Sold. 246-7166.
382-1778 after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT & Store equip.

new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily
382-1778.

Rummage Sale - at Fair St. Reform
Church. Wed. Apr. 27, 10 a.m. to
5 p.m., Thurs. Apr. 28, 9 a.m. to
4 p.m. Thurs. - Bag Sale, 1 to 4.

SCRIPTOMATIC Addressing Ma-
chine, 1975, Model 385, complete
with supplies. Excellent cond. \$800
331-3700.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.

SPRING SPECIAL 24x30 all wood custom 2 car garage on solid concrete slab. \$3,795. 679-6633.

40 STEEL POST fence-posts, 6 ft., 1-14 ft. steel gate, \$90. 246-8046.

STEREO AM/FM radio & tape console, paid \$600 asking \$350. Red Church Trailer Pk, Tivoli, yellow & white trailer, Ramada, next to last trailer on right side. Eves 6-

SWIMMING POOLS

Huge above ground pools - must be sold now. 1976 models. Various shapes and sizes. Full price only \$647. Includes filter, sundeck, fencing and complete installation. Full financing available. Call Mike collect, 914-471-4574.

SWIMMING POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sacrifice large in-ground pool stock, 1976 models. Pools include walls, braces, coping, filter, liner & installation. Only \$98.37 for

24 months. No downpayment. Finance charge \$365.88. Total note \$2360.88 APR 15.48 or cash price \$1995. Call Don collect 914-471-4574.

**TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE
RATTLE OR ROLL**

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Pro-

TOP SOIL, SHALE, STONE, FILL
Delivered, Jim Countryman Truck-
ing, 338-9125.

WATCH Omega Sea Master,
gold, automatic wind.
Call 331-4040 after 5:30 p.m.

WOOD OVERHEAD DOOR—9 X 9,
complete, good cond., \$60. 246-2905

Garage Sales **205**

DEALERS WANTED for Flea Market at Brigham School, Kingston, April 30. For information call 331-7044.

EXHIBITORS WANTED- Bennett PTA Outdoor Flea Market, Boiceville, Rte 28, May 28 (Memorial Day Weekend) 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Space avail. \$5-\$20 sizes. Reserves

GARAGE SALE - April 28 to 30, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Corner Neighborhood Rd. & Country Lane, Lake Katrine. Oak chairs, end tables, lamps, ceramics, radio, phone, lots more.

HIDDEN TREASURES - Rte 9W. Antiques & furn., now open 7 days a week, 11-5 p.m. We buy contents. 382-2493 or 338-3710.

OLD MILL ANTIQUES open. 5-9 p.m. houses full oak furniture. We buy contents of hses. Call for direct 657-8235. Open 11-6. Sahler Mill Rd., Krumville

RUMMAGE SALE Mt. Marion Church - April 27, 6 to 9. April 28, 10 to 4. April 29, 10 to 12.

YARD SALE - Desk, clothes, metal cabinets, books, records, etc. Tue. 2 p.m. & all day Wed. Sunrise Ave. 270-2727

Antiques **210**
A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.
COUNTRY Antiques buys anything old for cash; 1 item or entire estate. 679-2132; 657-8195.
WINCHELL'S CORNER Antiques Buys anything old for cash.

Used Machinery 215
TRACTORS, MOWERS & OTHER
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine, 382-1353

Lawn Mowers 221
All Makes Repaired & Tractors
KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rte. 9W, LAKE KATRINE, 382-1353

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED
112 Pearl St. E. Gayno
331-6795

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP
Swimwear, casualwear, gifts
Weider Plaza Rte 28 331-508

Boats — Accessories 255
A.M.F. CRESTLINER BOATS
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
MARINE PAINT & ACCESSORIE
ULSTER SPORT CENTER
576 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 339-394

BOAT SHOW
APRIL 23,24,30; MAY 1

See the all new 1977's on Display
PACEMAKER, TROJAN, SILVER
TON, VIKING.
And the all new "No Option" MAIN
SHIP 34 ft. Diesel sedan by Silver
ton.
Special low, low prices on all stock
cruisers.
See our all new Ship Store
IF ITS MADE, WE'VE GOT IT
(or can get it quickly)
See the friendly people at:

SHADY HARBOR MARINA
Rt.144 New Baltimore, N.Y.
518-756-8001

MARINE DISCOUNT CENTER
LOU'S BOAT BASIN
25% DISCOUNTS on new '76 motor
USED SPECIALS

- 14' Fiberglass, 35 h.p., trailer \$8
- 17' Cabin, 60 h.p., \$1,850
- 15' Fiberglass, 65 h.p. \$2150
- 18' Fiberglass, 115 h.p. \$2950

19' Fiberglass I.O. \$3950
16' Fiberglass, 135 h.p. \$3950
10 H.P. Johnson \$135
40 H.P. Evinrude \$395
65 H.P. Mercury \$250
75 H.P. Evinrude \$485
90 H.P. Johnson \$500
New 16' Checkmate Bow Ride
Fiberglass, 70 h.p. Evinrude, full
equipped, trailer. Was \$5,923, D
count price \$4,480.
New 18' Larson Bow Ride

Fiberglass, 85 H.P. Evinrude trailer, fully equipped. Was \$7,100. Disc. Price \$6,142.

New 19' Glasspar Bow Rider Fiberglass, 140 h.p. Evinrude trailer, fully equipped. Was \$8,700. Disc. Price \$7,511.

New 21' Express Cruiser Fiberglass sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice chest, h.p. OMC IO, fully equipped. Was \$12,982. Disc. Price \$11,756.

Discounts on '77 BOATS & MOTOS

1 Rte 213 Edgelyville, N.Y. 331-4
1972 16 Ft. MFG Tri-hul, 65
Evinrude, 1973 trailer, \$1950. C
331-7918 or 331-4690 after 5 p

FOR SALE

Boats—Accessories 255

1976 15FT. Fleetcraft-tri-hul run-about, 1975 50 hp. Johnson outboard, vinyl top, Tondo cover, inside curtains, like new, approx. 25 hrs. running time, \$2795. 657-8369.

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
SALES & SERVICE
NEW & USED—Johnson Outboard Motors, Glastron Boats, Trailers & Boating Acc.
FLATBUSH ROAD
(Near Rhinecliff Bridge)
REVELRAFT—27 ft., sleeps 4. Head, stove, ice box, etc. \$3,600. Will deliver. 246-6902.

Sacrifice—32' Cab. Cruiser. Must sell this wk no offer refused. Day 338-1833. Eves 338-1833.

Sea Ray 16'24" also used sail fishing boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt. 52, Newburgh, 652-7134.

Speed Boat—15 ft. aluminum, 35 hp. motor, trailer, equipment. \$325. 679-8259.

Wanted to Buy 265
ALUMINUM ROW BOAT Wanted. Approx. 12 ft. length. 338-1851. Keep trying.

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES Wooden ice boxes, round pedestal tables, frames, kitchen hoosiers, curved china closets, brass beds, etc. 338-2674.

Avocado side by side 2 or 3 door refrigerator. Reasonable. 657-2598.

BUYING Old chains, brackets, watches, & jewelry of any kind. 338-1233. 331-9009.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins. Highest prices paid. Schneiders Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. 338-1233.

GUNS. Top prices paid: new or used. Contact NURMICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS. Tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1833.

OLD FURNITURE WANTED. Round china closets, Round pedestal tables, Rolltop desks, Brass beds, any old oak or walnut furniture. 1 item or entire estates. Call John, 382-1881.

12 or 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, bedroom set, good condition. H. Falls, 687-0306. 687-9775.

PAYING \$300 PER \$100. For U.S. Silver Coins, Apollo Silver Exchange, 464 Bway, Newburgh. Phone 562-3311 Mon. thru Sat. 9-5.

USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

Farm Equipment 320

FARMALL A tractor, rebuilt, \$1,200. Call 338-2249 after 6 p.m.

J.D. 2 row corn planters, \$350; J.D. 3 bottom 14' Trip planter, fully mounted, \$350; 2 row potato planter \$25; 3 bottom trailer plow \$150; J.D. grain drill needs work, or for parts. 325-3188.

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle cat expert work. Expert All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

COCK-A-POO Puppies—males, ready to go May 7. Have puppy shots. 325-3386.

HOLIDAY KENNELS. Boarding-Grooming-Conditioning. Stone Ridge, NY 687-6195.

PUPPY Clearance Sale. 10% to 50% off. 200 Pedigreed pups, 60 breeds, immaculate, guaranteed. Stone Brook Kennels (914) 878-9350.

SIBERIAN Husky female, AKC reg.; 4 mo. old; B/W; exc. pedigree. \$150. 331-2483.

Livestock 330

Goat—Alpine Doe, Reg. Ducks, Baby Geese. Phone 338-1898.

PINTO PONY with pack, \$140 or best offer. Phone 339-5588.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours: 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BROWN egg laying hens for eggs or meat. Alive \$2.00 each. 3 Brothers Egg Farm, 338-6889.

Plants, Flower, Shrubs 350

Quality Vegetable & Flower Plants for sale. Cosenza's Greenhouse, Ulster Landing Road.

Plants & Shrubs 355

SPRUCE TREES FOR SALE. Call 338-7537.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

LARGE ROOM, Uptown Fair St. near St. James, \$20 per week. Call 331-7735.

PLEASANT Rms., Rifton, kitchen, din. rm., tv., etc. \$85 to \$95 mo. 658-9963 & 309 p.m. or 679-6619.

ROOMS, pleasant country atmosphere, 15 mins. Kingston or Saug.; kitchen, Tv. 331-9861.

ROOMS For rent. 325 wks, kitchen privileges. 2 baths. 338-8822.

STUYVESANT HOTEL. Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable FOR YOUR TV. Maid Service. Transients of course!

The Alpine—Rooms \$20 & up weekly. Call 338-9738, if no ans. 679-2672.

Rooms with Board 420

ROOM & BOARD - \$25 Weekly. Private room with shared bath. In lovely country setting. Retired person pref. Call 338-5248.

Vacation Homes 421

HIDE AWAY Camp site, daily, monthly & seasonal rates. All hook-ups. Woodland Valley, 688-5109.

Furnished Apartments 430

AVAIL NOW All mod 2 rm apt + bath, \$165 incl. util., no pets; adults pref.; sec.; refs. 338-8990.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.—9W Saugerties, \$150 mo., incl. all util. & cable. 758-6066 or 676-2677.

COTTAGE incl. all util., offers much privacy. Village of Saugerties, ideal for 1 or 2 adults. \$190 Mo. 246-2170.

FURN. Comb. bdrm./liv. rm., comp. kitchen & bath. Ideal for 1 person. Gentlemen pref. 331-2755.

IN OLD HURLEY. 4 Rm. apt., incl. util. No pets. 338-9307.

KINGSTON EFF. apts.; heat, incl. util. 2 Rm. from \$105. Heat incl. 331-1614.

3 Modern rooms comp. turn. Business couple or single. Rt. 28. No pets. Lease & Sec. 657-2429.

Modern 1 bedroom apt., \$170 mo. incl. util. & laundry facil. Kingston. 246-7770.

NOW RENTING—1, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY Apt. - full bath, carpeted, pvt. entrance, cable t.v., incl. util. 331-6466.

3 Rm. apt., newly remod. cen. heat, incl. util., pvt. ent., couple pref. No pets. 246-2992.

2 Room cottage & apt. \$110 per mo. plus util. H. Falls, N.Y. 687-0306. 687-9775.

2 ROOMS & bath—45 VanBuren St., Kgn., all util., \$180 mo., or \$46 per wk. 338-0684 for appt.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

3 ROOMS. 61 Down St., Kingston. Utilities furnished. Adults pref. ROOMS & bath—45 VanBuren St., Kgn., all util., \$190 mo. or \$50 wk. 338-0684 for appt.

ROOM & kitchenette for 1 person. 1 Block from uptown business area. Refs. & sec. Call 338-4789.

SHERMAN FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms completely furnished. \$34.95 per mo. Immediate delivery. Option to buy. Free Apartment Locator Service. Poughkeepsie. 452-0340.

SUPER, ultra fantastic studio apt. apt. Kgn. Brand new carpet, panel, etc. deal single adults. \$160 mo. Ref. & Sec. 657-2333.

WOODSTOCK AREA—2 Bedroom Townhouse Condo. Pool. Phone 679-8362.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

A LARGE ROOM - with refrig. & cooking facilities. Uptown location. 331-2755.

1, 2 or 3 BEDROOMS—Kingston and Lake Katrine, \$27 & Up. Call 338-3382. 338-5352.

KINGSTON MANSION—1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, incl. exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A LOVELY lge. 3 rm. apt. St. James St. near Wall St., couple pref. Refs. & sec. 338-1833.

A LOVELY 1 bedroom cond. modern. Fireplace, patio, pool, 225 mo. Heat included. 679-7132.

A MOD. 1 Bdrm. Apt., swimming pool, cable t.v., appliances. Pvt. ent. \$150 or Studio \$140, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. 688-5392.

2 AND 3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS IN SAUGERTIES 246-2170.

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK QUITE ATTRACTIVE. \$145 & up. 679-6619.

APT. Kgn. 2 1/2 rms., 1 bdrm., clean, resid. area, r.m.s. & refs. \$130 & heat, apt. incl. 679-7134.

APT. FOR RENT. CALL 331-4599 after 5 p.m.

AVAIL. Now 3 & 4 rm. apts. John Spinnenweber. 331-0143.

Avail. May 1, Immac. 4 lg. rms. & bath, part furn. Heat & h.w. W/W carpet. Conv. loc. Sec. & ref. Bus. couple pref. No pets. 331-5066.

AVAIL. Immed. 2 bdrm., w/w carpeting. 2 mi. from Saugerties. 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 5 p.m.

A BIG 3 RM. APT.-conv. Ferrox-Rm. mod. w/child. No pets. 9W Glenelg. 246-8665.

BARCLAY APTS., Vige of Saugerties. Spacious mdrn 3 rm apts. in estate-like setting. \$185 & utilities, no security. Arthur F. Simmons Agency 246-8951.

1 & 2 bedroom Apartments. 1000+ sq. ft. PARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463.

1 Bedroom, kitchen, living room, shower, in Kingston. Stove & refrig. incl. Heat & hot water supplied. \$150 per mo. plus elec. 758-6353.

2 BEDRM. APT. in Kingston, sec. 331-5272 & 4:30-6 p.m.; 1-756-2105 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

2 BEDRM. APT. heat, hot water; refrig.; stove; ice yard; garage. Lease, sec. & refs. \$200 adults pref. 338-3170.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. INQUIRE SUN RESTAURANT 338-9828.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705).

CLEAN 2 Bedroom - Adults pref. \$174. Tiltons 688-8689 or 226-8658.

TULLIDGE VILLAGE APTS. 500 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS. Fairview & Merritt Avenues Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY. 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450.

FRESHLY Painted-6 rms. & bath, off street parking, adults preferred. 331-7735.

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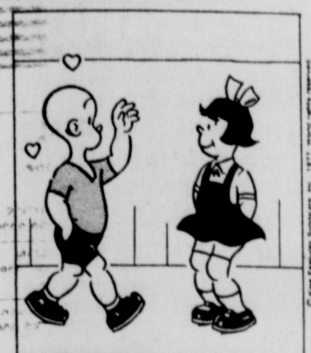
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HENRY



By John Liney

ANDY CAPP



By Reggie Smythe

RYATTS



By Jack Elrod

Believe It or Not!

SAMUEL M. KIER (1813-1894) WAS THE FIRST MAN TO MARKET OIL—BOTTLED THE THICK DARK SUBSTANCE THAT WAS SEEPING INTO HIS SALT WELL IN PENNSYLVANIA IN THE 1840S, AND SELLING IT AS "ROCK OIL REMEDY"

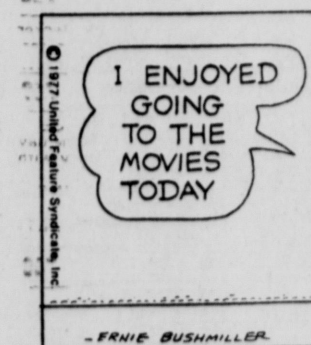
GRETA GARBO AFTER APPEARING IN HER 1927 FILM "FLESH AND THE DEVIL," GOT A PAY RAISE FROM \$600 TO \$5,000 A WEEK—AN INCREASE OF NEARLY 1,000%

THE LUMPFISH CLINGS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN BY MEANS OF A SUCKING DISK ON ITS CHEST

HERMAN

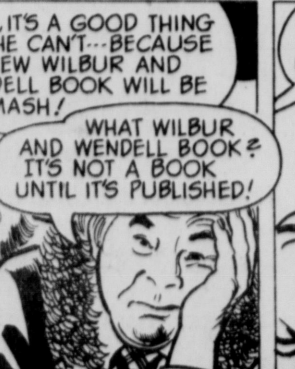
"Take my tip. Get yourself a couple of nice big caves and rent them out."

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

APARTMENT 3-G



By ALEX KOTZKY

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



by Fearing & Farmer

Young & Raymond

YOUR HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Your birthday today: No clear indications show up as to your immediate future. You simply find out a bit at a time, as you move from one day to the next. Prepare for surprises on every front. Traditions work better than gimmicks. Relationships cool off, go whichever way you plan or let happen by accident. Today's natives persistently pursue extreme or unusual goals. Those born this year will be reluctant to accept any assignment or formal role in local community life.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If error is open to correction, work it out but keep it simple. Major changes begun now leave you out of position to make use of upcoming opportunity.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: People adopt new habits,

switch sides, don't explain. Loved ones differ among themselves, won't listen to reason. The best you can do is barely good enough.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Rehashing earlier times serves little purpose. Think of what you're contributing to current success. Go ahead with work in progress, avoid snap decisions.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Cash in hand disappears fast once you give in to temptation, self-indulgence. Postpone large purchases if you're looking for both quality and permanence.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: If it appeals to you, you can talk yourself into any available spot. Realize you won't stick to "final" plans. Be nice to people you rely on for guidance.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Declare this an odd-jobs

day. Reevaluate main goals. Sensitive souls over react to comment, whether praise or blame. Give all a chance to sort things out.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Perfection is too much to hope for. Efforts to add fine touches cause more difficulties than the apparent flaws. What you say comes back in strange form.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Initiative passes to rivals. You're still ahead, as they pick courses outside the radius of your plans. Let them go in peace with their illusion of triumph.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Creativity is at a low; more torn down than built up. In all the uproar, have the wisdom to listen. You hear of an unexpected small deal nearby.



Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Sidestep big decisions, serious collaboration. Leave matters open-ended, adjust details later this week. Thrifty budgeting can make home life richer.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Simmer down, see both sides of issues. Any problem comes to you on its own; you needn't seek or provoke it. Clear out items that you no longer use.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Thinking back over the past, bear in mind that you've changed even in a short span. What you did was the best you could manage at the time. Forgive, forget.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



THEFTS: (Q) I have two really nice friends, Cathy and Kim. Their only fault is they steal. Not expensive things, but still they steal.

Cathy says she won't do it anymore. But Kim still does it. What am I supposed to do? — Worried in Connecticut

(A.) If Kim takes something while you are with her, then you are in danger of being mistaken for her partner in thievery.

So long as she continues to steal things, no matter how small, you should not run around with her.

And you should be very careful with Cathy until you are VERY SURE that she has stopped.

Many girls and boys have this urge to pick up things. They need help that few fellow teen-agers are equipped to give them. If Cathy or Kim talks to you about it, say, of course, that it is wrong and should not be done. But also tell them to ask a clergyman or school counselor for help.

WEDDING: (Q) I work in a restaurant. A certain young man comes in every day. His name is Tom, and we exchange bits of conversation across the counter.

We've been on a friendly basis, talking to each other, for three or four months now.

My brother is getting married next month and I would

like to ask Tom to go. Would it be all right? If so, how would I go about asking him? This means a lot to me. I am 18 and Tom is about the same age, maybe a year or two older. — Looking Ahead in Pennsylvania

(A.) It's great that you've found someone you want to be with.

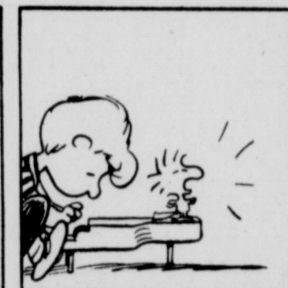
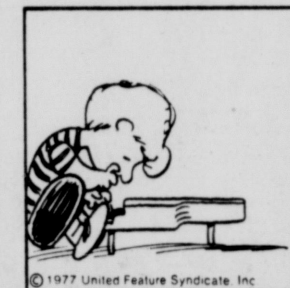
Check first with your brother and his fiancée to be sure it would be all right to invite Tom to the wedding.

You may want to work up to it by mentioning the wedding and some details about it a few times before you actually ask him. But do ask him. And if that's what you have in mind, ask him to go

with you. This won't be too aggressive, and will be a good way to get together and see if you and he really want to see more of each other.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received, Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

BRIDGE EXPERT KNOWS RIGHT HAND FROM LEFT

by Alfred Sheinwold

People are so nose-yes nowadays that you can't stop the right hand from knowing what the left hand is doing. The modern proverb should read: Let not the right hand mess about in what the left hand doeth. As usual, there's a bridge hand to reinforce this elegant advice.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 5 2
♥ Q J 5 4
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 8 6 5

WEST
♠ 8 3
♥ A 8 3
♦ A Q J 6
♣ Q J 10 3

EAST
♠ J 10
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ K 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7 6 4
♥ K 10
♦ K 4
♣ A 9 2

West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Dbles
3 ♦ Pass Pass 3 ♦
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

West opens the queen of clubs, and you see you must lose two clubs and the two red aces at the very least. The problem is to limit the diamond loss to one trick.

Since all readers of this column have the courage of lions, you take the ace of clubs and look around for something clever to do. Your next move had better be really brilliant, for if you win the first trick with the ace of clubs you have already given the right hand opponent his chance to mess about.

Sooner or later you must draw trumps and knock out the ace of hearts. If West can lead to his partner's king of clubs, East will return a diamond. And there goes the contract.

BE A RABBIT

Now try being a rabbit instead of a lion. Refuse the first trick. If West continues with the jack of clubs, refuse that also. Save the ace of clubs to capture East's king.

You are quite willing to let West win two club tricks. Whenever you get in, you will draw trumps and lead the king of hearts. Since East cannot lead through your king of diamonds, the defenders can get only two clubs and two red aces.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ 952 ♥ QJ 54 ♦ 752 ♣ 865. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. The spirit may be willing, but this flesh is far too weak. Avoid responding to a bid of one of a suit unless you have at least 6 points, either in high cards or in favorable distribution.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAPE ALP ABNER
URAL MOLT PRONE
FACETIOUS LOTTE
TRACY SNAG TREK
TELEGRAPHERS
ELMS ATE IRE
LOO SCADS ERASE
SNORKEL TASSELS
AGREE KERNS OAT
VIP CAD ANTE
PHRENOLOGIST
LEARN TANG OTARU
ANNIE POLLYAXES
INKER SWEE CLAN
TASSE YRS HERA

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

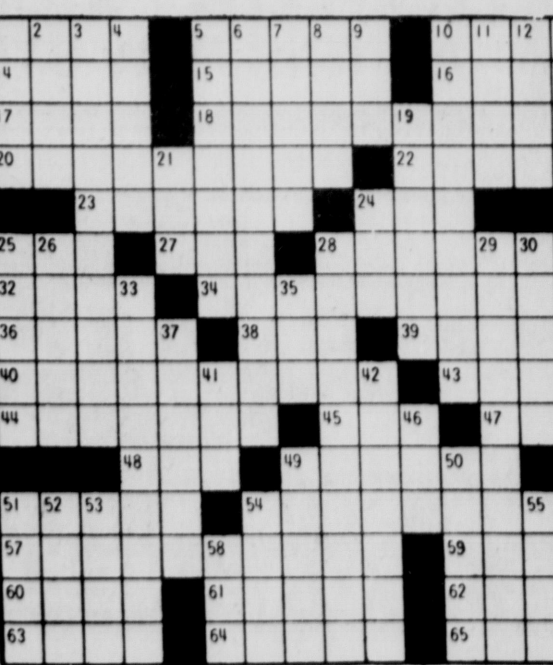
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ACROSS

- Officer: Abbr.
- Command to Fido
- Musical
- On the briny
- Poplar tree
- Conservative
- Certain school gpa.
- Punch or Judy
- Quickly
- "Lady," Cather novel
- Fireside
- Bother
- Buddhist
- Siamese
- Score of a kind
- Undid
- Easy as falling off
- Work by Horace
- Paris subway
- Dawn goddess
- Furnishings
- Polynesian tree
- Hill and
- Progress
- Bachelor hero
- A Kennedy
- Fresh

DOWN

- Creator of Dogpatch
- Concerning
- Weapon of a sort
- Experience
- Ancient capital of Israel
- Building workers
- Fifth largest planet
- French girl friend
- Wellington
- Resembling a star
- In
- More ignoble
- Recreation areas, French style
- Occupation for an optimist
- Telethon goal: Phrase
- Numerical prefix
- Mount Pisgah
- Cat cries
- Give free — to
- Title akin to CINC
- Fourteen pounds
- Greek peak
- Companion of crafts
- Veto word
- Fastened
- Fashion item
- Up: Prefix
- Young sheep
- Awake
- Type of cake
- Scars
- School, in Paris
- Ventured
- Harvest
- Not worth a
- Most outlandish
- Minority (with "the")
- Wander about: Colloq.
- Once — blue moon
- Words of agreement
- Kurile island
- Big name in opera
- With: Fr.
- Midnight king
- Proper
- Pioneer in elevators
- Girl's name
- Pinnacle



DOPE

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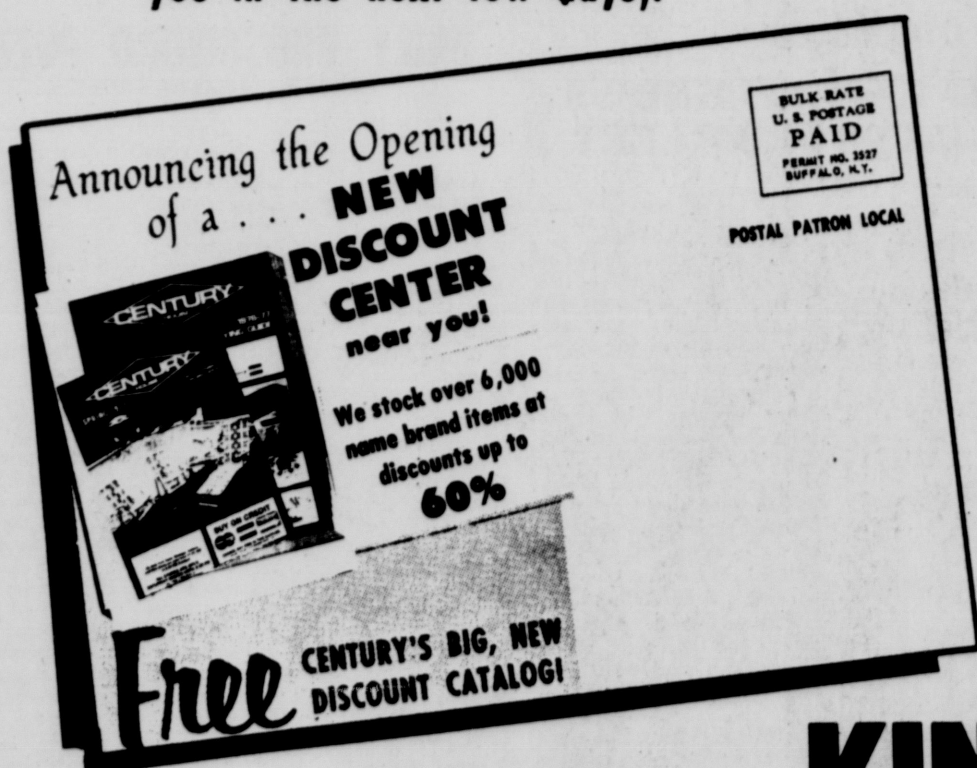
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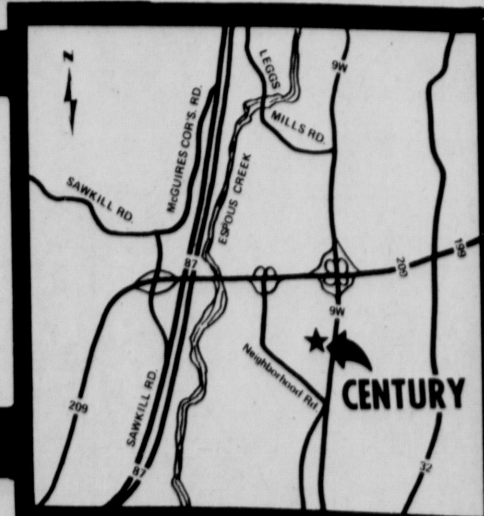
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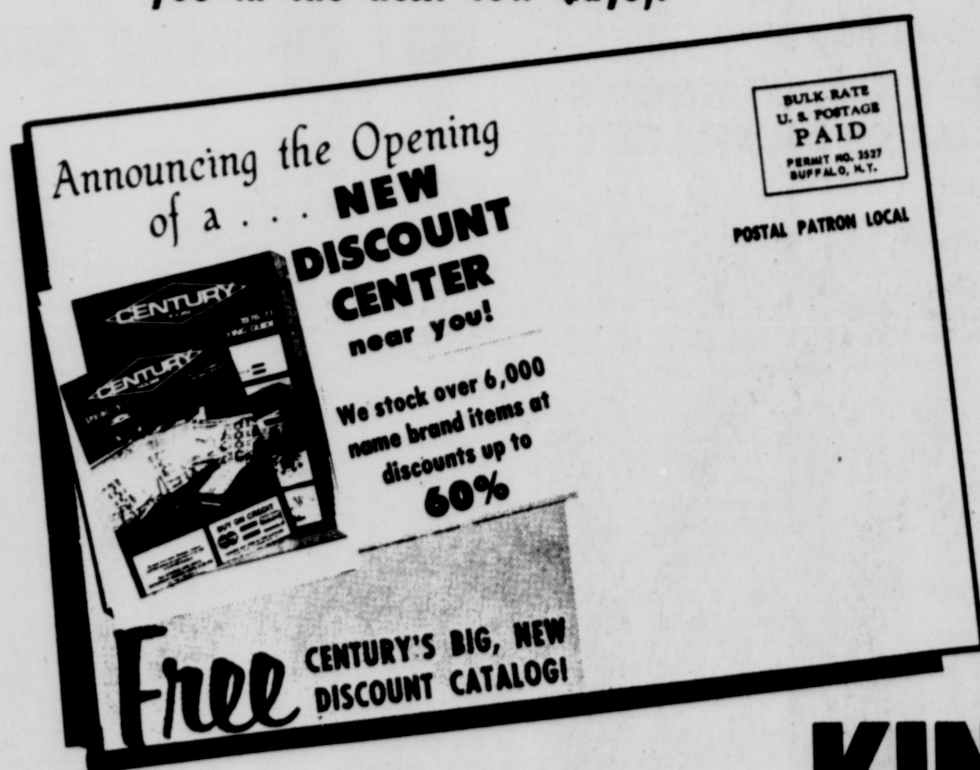


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